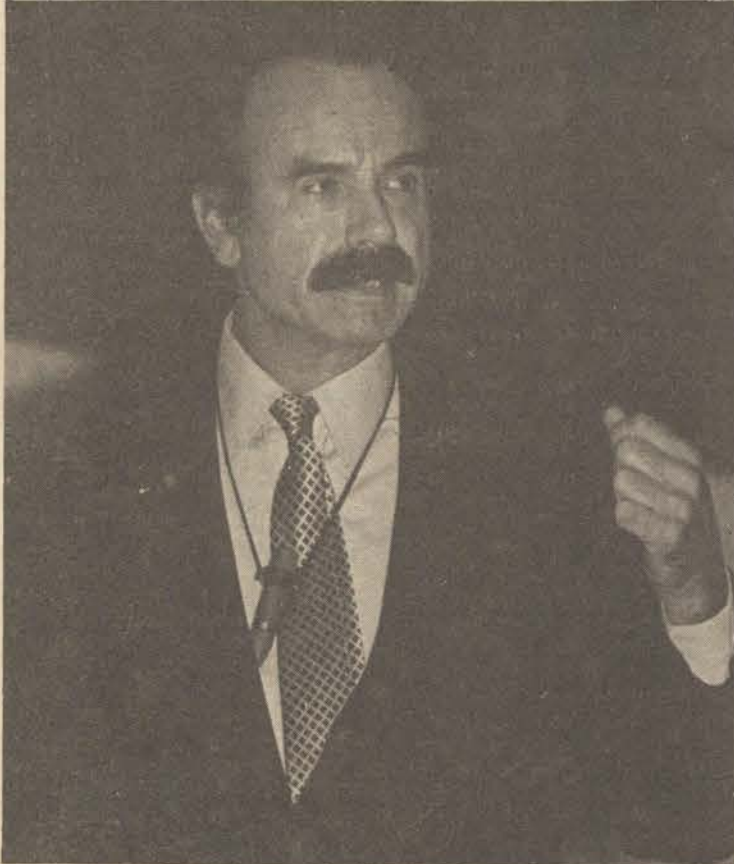


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The New Hampshire

VOLUME 71 NUMBER 7 FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1980 DURHAM, N.H.



G. Gordon Liddy, former counsel for the Committee to Re-elect President Nixon, spoke in the MUB Granite State Room last night. Story on page 3 (Jonathan Blake photo).

Lot F tank leaks liquid propane

By Kevin Sullivan
A small leak in the University's main liquid propane tank caused police and firemen to rope off Lot F, located between Kingsbury Hall and Forest Park, for almost an hour Tuesday morning.
According to Russell Bassett, acting Lieutenant at the Durham/UNH Fire Department, and officer in charge of Tuesday's cleanup, the leak in the 30,000 gallon tank was first noticed by two men at the Service Building Annex.
"We got a call from people in the Service Building Annex," Bassett said, "who said they could smell

gas and could hear it leaking.
"We responded with our normal response," he said, "and when we arrived there was a strong odor of LPG (liquid propane gas)."
Bassett said that shortly after their arrival at 10:40 AM, it was determined that "about fifteen feet of two-inch pipe" was filled with liquid propane. There is a "sight glass" in the pipe, he explained, which is used to actually see how much gas there is in the pipe, which was cracked. That crack was the source of the leak, which allowed

LEAK, page eight

Communist Party solicited students

By Linda Schneider and Einar Sunde
Some Communist Party representatives failed to identify themselves when they solicited signatures on campus to put the party on the New Hampshire ballot, according to several students.
The party representatives, who were on campus for two weeks, stopped students in front of the MUB, the Library, Thompson Hall and Philbrook Dining Hall in order to obtain the 1,000 signatures needed to put the party on the ballot.
According to Anne Valenza, supervisor of the checklist in Durham, the students were not told what they were signing.
"They (the Communist Party representatives) only told the kids that the petition was to put an independent candidate on the ballot," Valenza said.
After the students signed them, the petitions were sent to the supervisor of the checklist to verify

the students' voter status.
Once verified, the petitions were returned to the parties, who then filed them at the secretary of states' office. The deadline for filing the petitions was Wednesday, Sept. 24.
Students discovered they had signed a petition supporting the Communist Party's right to be on the ballot when several of the checklist supervisors recognized their names and notified their parents.
"The checklist supervisor saw my name and told my Dad I was a Communist," one student said, who wished to remain unnamed. "I feel like I've been deceived."
Although signing the petition does not mean that a person supports the Communist Party, many students are trying to get their names removed from the petition.
"Several students called me today, but it's too late for me to do

COMMUNIST, page six

UNH poll Gallen, Durkin lead race

By Dennis Cauchon
Senator John Durkin and Governor Hugh Gallen hold sizeable leads over their Republican opponents, according to the University of New Hampshire poll.
Durkin leads former Attorney General Warren Rudman 42 to 33 percent and Gallen leads former Gov. Meldrim Thomson by a margin of 51 to 36 percent.
In the three way presidential race, Ronald Reagan outpolls President Carter 45 to 20 percent, with Rep. John Anderson receiving the support of 17 percent of those polled.
The poll, conducted by Associate Political Science Professor David Moore and his students, asked 511 New Hampshire residents chosen at random their views on a wide variety of issues.
The results of the 400 who said they were likely to vote were tallied and the results should be written five percentage points of the result

if all voters were surveyed.
The Durkin-Rudman race is the most volatile, Moore said, because as Rudman becomes more known he should be able to close the nine point gap separating the two.
Durkin's lead was even larger when people who are less likely to vote were included, Moore said. This means a large voter turnout would favor Durkin, he said.
Independent voters are the crucial group in the senate race. While Democrats now support Durkin 72 to 10 percent and Republicans support Rudman 71 to 13 percent, Independents, by a more than two to one margin said they intended to vote for Durkin.
"We're not really surprised with the results," said Durkin's Campaign press secretary, Sally Appar. "This is going to be a gruelling kind of campaign. It's going to make good spectator sport."
Rudman declined to comment until he could study the results of the poll further.

Gallen's 15 point lead over Thomson was also in large part due to independent voters. But even among conservatives and Republicans, Thomson did not do as well as he should have, Moore said.
"The fact that Gallen is able to get almost a third of the conservative vote shows how well he's doing where Thomson is usually strong," Moore said.
Two years ago in the first Gallen-Thomson matchup, a September poll showed Thomson leading two opponents by 15 points. However, after Gallen increased his name recognition and capitalized on the CWIP charges issue, he climbed in the polls, passing Thomson by four percent shortly before the election.
"The candidates are both very well known by now... and while it's certainly possible Thomson could bring up some new issue, I'd be

RACE, page eight

UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE POLL							
	Gallen	Thomson	Anderson	Carter	Reagan	Durkin	Rudman
Overall	51%	36%	17%	20%	45%	42%	33%
PARTY							
Republicans	26	61	5	3	77	13	71
Independents	58	31	24	18	39	50	24
Democrats	78	14	19	61	15	72	10
SEX							
Female	54	32	21	17	43	44	28
Male	49	40	14	24	48	43	42
EDUCATION							
High School or less	45	42	12	32	42	42	32
Some College	51	39	18	14	47	52	27
College Grad	62	25	28	19	37	40	44

A telephone survey of 511 New Hampshire residents taken Sept. 14-18. Undecided not included.

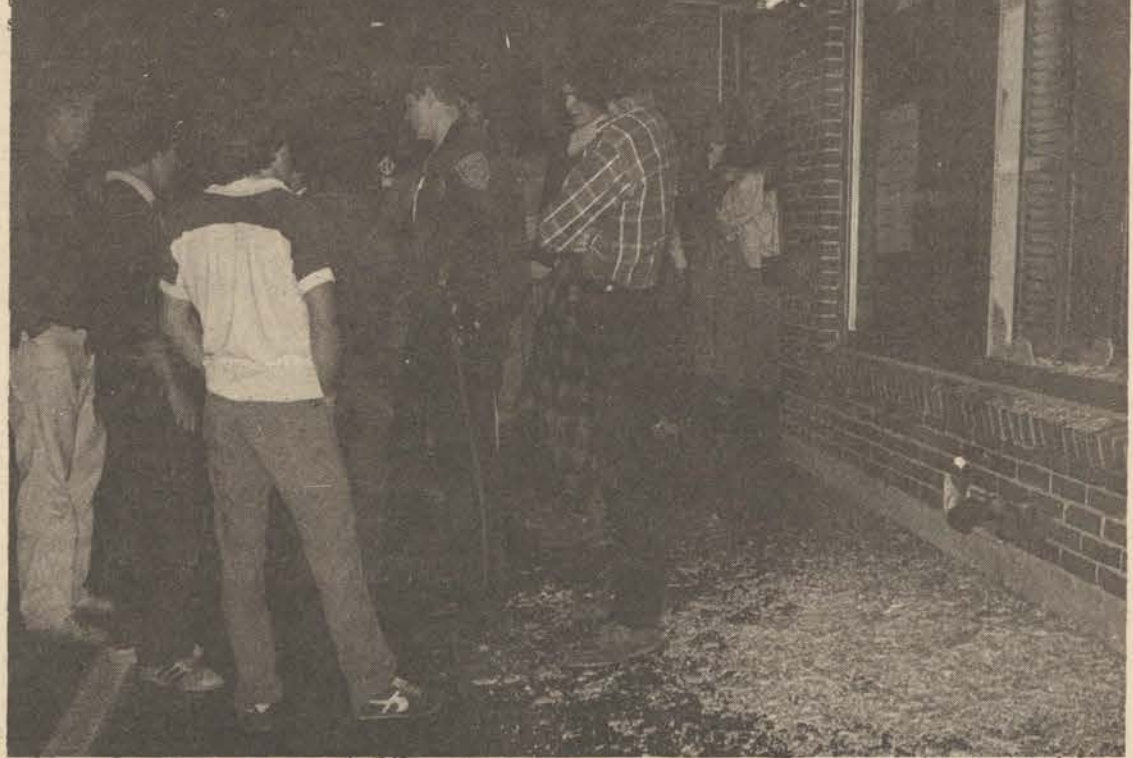
Right name; wrong guy

By George Newton
State and local police apprehended a former UNH student on Wednesday morning, after he was mistakenly identified as a suspect in a Portsmouth murder.
Carl Emery Smith, 25, who works as a custodian in Huddleston Hall, was apprehended by police in C lot. Police

stabbing death of Russell Armstrong in the Downtown Disco, an after hours night spot on Congress Street in Portsmouth.
On Wednesday morning, William Kennedy a resident of Randall hall spotted Carl Emery Smith taking a shower on the floor of his dormitory, and thought the person might be Carl H. Smith II, the suspected murderer.

might be hiding in Durham," Kennedy said. "Since there are no Blacks living in our dorm, I called the police."
Kennedy, a student of criminal justice, said, "I reacted to the situation when most people would have disregarded it. He looked so close to the suspect it could have

SUSPECT, page five



Students crowd around shattered glass on the sidewalk outside Nick's last night. See news brief, page 2 (Jonathan Blake photo).



Jarry Stearns, Durham Red Cross Blood Drive chairman, congratulates commuter student Stephen Burnside who contributed the 60,000th pint on Tuesday in the Drive's 30 years (Ned Finkel photo).

Few students listen to lectures on energy

By Matt Beebe

Student attendance was low for the Solar Energy Coalition's lecture series "Topics of Solar Energy," held Thursday in the Merrimack room of the MUB.

The six-hour series featured four speakers whose topics included passive solar design, economics of nuclear power, and photovoltaics. No more than fifteen people attended any one lecture. "We didn't expect a lot of students," said Amy Chomowicz, a member of the coalition who organized the lectures. "We were hopeful for more than there were."

Dr. Guy Petty, an assistant professor of Civil Technology and Roomet Aring, an architect and builder, spoke about passive solar design. The "envelope type" solar

structure was discussed.

This structure involves building two outer insulated walls with a space between them allowing air movement in a circular fashion around the house. Windows provide access for the sun, which super-heats the air. Solar heated air will constantly be in motion, always forcing cooled air back to the heating points.

Passive design is an effective way of utilizing the low grade solar heat we get in New England, according to Petty.

Aring presented a slide show demonstrating a passive solar renovation project, the Lutheran Church on the Spaulding Turnpike in Portsmouth.

Using the solar design the

SOLAR, page 13

Budget plan omits ombudsman

By Todd Balf

Heidemarie Sherman left her post as the University's Ombudsman in January. During her leave of absence Alida Rothwell occupied the interim position until June 30.

There has been no ombudsman since June 30, and the salaried position has not been included in the proposed biennial budget according to Executive Assistant to the President Robert Keesey.

Because of a \$327,000 cut in UNH general funds ordered by Governor Hugh Gallen, President Evelyn Handler expanded a policy of review and approval over all hiring for vacant positions.

Although the office of the ombudsman is still in general operation it is not investigating

any complaints. Rothwell is working in the ombudsman office as a secretary, and is now shuffling student cases off in other directions.

The ombudsman office, which handled approximately 200 cases last year, was created in 1971 by UNH President Eugene Mills. The intent of the position was to have an impartial consultant to hear complaints from all parties at the University.

As an independent position outside the administration, the ombudsman acted as a vehicle for students who had grievances.

The ombudsman's clientele was formerly 85 percent students. Rothwell said that although the office is operating, "nothing is really happening, if people come

for help they're directed elsewhere," she said.

Rothwell added that the current policy of sending students elsewhere is not as good as people coming "to one definitive place."

Keesey said the position is still vacant because President Handler is "reviewing the position structure, and history of service since it was founded in the fall of 1971."

It is unknown when President Handler will finish her review.

According to Keesey what provoked the review was Sherman's leave of absence.

When Sherman decided to go to Munich, Germany, for an internship, Interim-President Jere Chase appointed Rothwell for the remainder of the academic year.

Will anyone ever fill his shoes?

By Jeffrey Tyler

UNH has lacked a dean of students since Richard Stevens left the position last June and University administrators have not decided if it will be necessary to fill the vacancy.

Stevens, who also held the position of vice-president for student affairs, left the university for "personal and professional" reasons. He took over the responsibilities of the position as acting dean of students after the resignation of Jane Newman in 1978 but held it officially last year. When Jane Newman left in 1978 the opening was advertised. After applications arrived at the university, President Eugene Mills and Stevens both decided that none of the applicants were qualified to hold the position.

Greg Sanborn has been acting vice-president for student affairs since Stevens left but no one at all has filled the dean of students vacancy.

According to Sanborn, the main reason for the vacancy confusion between the roles of dean of students and vice-president of student affairs and administrators have not determined whether the responsibilities of both positions could effectively be held by one

person.

"One of the reasons why I am not dean of students as well as vice-president," said Sanborn, "is that the vacancy allows in the coming months for a decision to be made with respect to whether or not the separate positions should be reinstituted."

The traditional responsibilities of the dean of students include disciplinary actions on students, the orientation program, special student programs such as the commuter-transfer center, the needs of international and veteran students, and speaking as an advocate for the students.

Sanborn claims that those same responsibilities are being handled well by William Kidder, the associate dean of students and the remaining staff members in the dean of students office.

"The successes of the sector that occurred when we had a dean of

students," said Sanborn, "are, in many ways, not a whole lot different than those now made." The money that was once the salary of the dean of students was divided among different student affairs departments. Part was used for the addition of an assistant dean of students and another went into the fund for increased student services.

President Handler, in consultation with Greg Sanborn, the student senate, and other staff members, will decide by January if the Dean of Students position will be reinstituted. Bob Coates, student body president, hopes that the decision will consider what is most efficient for the students.

Coates said that the effectiveness of both the position of vice-president of student affairs and that of dean of students is "largely

DEAN, page seven

Train may travel from here to Boston

By Annie Dean

Students may soon be able to travel to and from Boston via Amtrak rail service direct from Durham.

Last summer a petition requesting reinstatement of the Portland, Maine to Boston, Massachusetts Amtrak train service was signed by nearly 4,500 New Hampshire residents.

If the proposal, drawn up by the new Hampshire Association of Railroad Passengers (N.H.A.R.P.) is given the go-ahead by the three governors of Massachusetts, Maine, and New Hampshire, and they allot the proper funds, the service will be reinstated.

Nancy Deane, a director of the N.H.A.R.P. said that everything is now in the hands of the New England Regional Commission.

"The Commission is looking into the feasibility of the train service and we are waiting for their report to the Governors of the states involved. The report is due soon," she said.

After the Commission has made their report, the final decision whether the money will be allotted is up to the three governors, Deane said.

"New Hampshire Governor Hugh Gallen said he was in favor of the service and both he and his wife signed the petition," Deane said.

At present the only public transportation available to students to and from Boston and Maine is bus service.

There are a lot of advantages to using train over bus transportation, said Elizabeth Hoyle, President of the Durham Business and Professional Women's Club, the group whose members gathered signatures for the petition in this area.

"First of all, trains are much

more comfortable...there are restrooms, snack food facilities, and there is a greater chance for socialization on trains," Hoyle said.

Although nothing is definite, the "potential is there (for the service to be reinstated), especially with the oil situation so tenuous," Hoyle said.

The proposed Amtrak service schedule includes three round trip routes to Boston each day with trains leaving in the morning, afternoon, and evening. Stops will include Dover, Durham, and Exeter.

"We hope to have the trains stop in Durham rather than in Portsmouth so they can service the students here at the University," Deane said.

The petition which circulated early last summer received signatures from residents in Exeter, Kingston, Dover, Rochester, and surrounding areas. Although the majority of the student population was absent at the time, 205 Durham residents signed.

If the train service does begin it will serve economic purposes as well as those of passenger convenience. Trains have the potential to conserve almost two thirds the amount of energy that is now used by consumers on auto travel.

In 1980, the estimated Department of Transportation expenditures on forms of transportation other than rail service exceeded 14.5 billion dollars. "The railroads need our support," Hoyle said. "Trailers, buses, and road systems are subsidized so it makes it possible for these to grow and monopolize. The railroads are private and need capital funds."

News briefs

Broken window

A rock was thrown through a large window at Nick's shortly after 11 last night.

According to several eyewitnesses, the rock was thrown by a person who had been recently bounced from Nick's for loud and disorderly conduct.

Nick's owner Nicholas Karabelas estimated the value of the thermal pane window at over \$300. He also said he thought the person(s) responsible were not UNH people.

"These people are outsiders," he said, "they came from somewhere else, we don't have any problems with the UNH people."

Police at the scene would not comment on the incident other than to say they had suspects.

One female eyewitness, who wished to remain unnamed, said "there was a fight inside, and we were outside when they threw two guys out. They left with four or five of their friends, but in about five minutes the first two came back. One of them yelled some curses, and then threw a rock through the window."

Stolen wallet

Police arrested UNH student Douglas Ryder, 25, at 6:05 p.m. Tuesday night on charges of stealing a wallet and \$150.00 in cash from the UNH library.

Massachusetts, reported the wallet missing on Sept. 12. Ryder was arrested following a police investigation, after he was observed in the library on Monday.

Ryder, a resident of 6 Strafford Ave., Durham, will face arraignment in the Durham District Court on Oct. 3.

Bicycle thefts

Two more bicycle thefts were reported to Durham Police this week by UNH students.

On Tuesday David Amerrill, a resident of Randall Hall, reported that his 10-speed brown Motobecane bicycle had been stolen from where he locked it to a tree outside of Devine Hall. The estimated value of the bicycle is \$150.00, and Amerrill predicts the theft occurred between Sept. 14 and 18.

Michele Sneed, 18, a Williamson Hall resident reported her Metro 10-speed bicycle missing from the Williamson bike rack at 11 p.m., Tuesday night.

The chain, with which she had locked the bicycle to the rack had been cut and removed. Sneed estimates the theft occurred between Sept. 21 and 23.

The two thefts join a series of bicycle thefts this semester which police are investigating.

The weather

Today will be clear and windy after early morning showers with highs in the upper 60's, according to the National Weather Service in Concord.

It will be clear and cold Friday night with lows around freezing.

Mostly sunny and cool Saturday near 60 degrees. Precipitation probabilities are 60 percent Friday and near zero Friday night.

Salaries increase at Keene

By Greg Flemming

Two contracts calling for a nine percent pay increase for Keene State College faculty and staff were signed September 18.

Both University System of New Hampshire (USNH) administrators and Keene State College union officials were pleased with the new contracts, and with the efficiency of negotiations which began this summer.

"We are pleased to have the

contracts concluded on time," said Gary Wulf, vice chancellor for resource administration for USNH. This is the first time contracts have been signed before the October 1 deadline.

"We at Keene State are basically very happy with the new contract," said Eleanor Vander Haegen, president of the Keene State College Education Association (KSCEA). "It certainly preserves the safeguards which were in the

first contract."

She cited the "new spirit of cooperation" which lead to quick settlement of the contract. Negotiations for the last contract extended two and a half years, beginning in 1978.

Changes in the new contracts included an agreement for a nine percent increase in salaries for each of the two years, from July 1, 1981 to June 30, 1983, Wulf said.

However, the funding for the raises must be allocated to the University System by the State Legislature. If it is not, then administrators and union officials renegotiate.

Several editorial changes were also made to the KSCEA contract, according to Vander Haegen. Under the new contract, the release of personnel records is more controlled. If the files are subpoenaed then they will be released, she said, but it will be harder for private individuals to gain possession of the information.

KSCEA is part of the New Hampshire Education Association and includes the "majority of the faculty" at KSC, but Vander Haegen would not specify the exact number of members.

KSC operating staff are represented by the State Employees Association (SEA). Richard Molan, assistant executive director of SEA, is the chief negotiator.

A UNH employees organization is now being contested because it represents only Physical Plant Operations and Maintenance employees. A question exists as to whether this one unit representation is justifiable, Wulf said.



Yutaka Yamamoto, associate professor of Philosophy, participated in a seminar at the University of Arizona this summer (Barbie Walsh photo).

Liddy speaks

'Americans don't perceive reality'

By Randy Blossom

G. Gordon Liddy told a half-capacity crowd in the MUB Granite State Room last night that the problem afflicting the American people is one of illusion.

Speaking for two hours on the "reality of government", Liddy told the audience "the American people suffer from a particular disability...they either don't perceive reality, or they turn away from it."

Drawing on a unique combination of humor, hard facts, and honesty, the former Counsel for the Committee to Re-elect President Nixon drew laughter and applause throughout the lecture.

The only opposition to Liddy's presence was a single student at the front door of the hall with a sign that read "Who says crime doesn't pay?"

Liddy delivered a brief, prepared speech before opening the floor to questions from the audience. Commenting that he has "had trouble with microphones in the past", Liddy attached a small mike to his tie and strutted back and forth across the stage, at ease with the audience.

"The world is not a nice place.

It's a bad neighborhood at two o'clock in the morning. A little old lady with a big fat pocketbook walking from one end of the block to the other will be relieved of her money. A six-foot-six man with a baseball bat in one hand, and a machine gun in the other will make it."

Liddy proposed that the euphemisms of the American society are an indication of the problem.

"I've been in nine prisons in this country. I've never been in a penitentiary where anyone was penitent."

He said that our correctional facilities are a "disaster".

"Our correctional officers are all like John Sirica—they have room temperature IQ's, they couldn't correct anyone."

On the issue of draft registration, the former FBI agent said, "you bet there's going to be a draft", and sighted the present deficiencies of our military forces. He proposed that the US adopt a system of universal military training, similar to the Swiss system. He included women but added, "not in combat."

Liddy compared the US government to a large diesel LIDDY, page six

Power stays on; students stay in

By Chet Patterson

The new electric transformer in Williamson Hall will be installed during the Thanksgiving recess, meaning dorm residents will not be forced to evacuate the building, as was earlier considered.

Tests done on Tuesday indicate that the temporary transformer is capable of handling all electrical and heating needs that Williamson Hall might incur between now and Thanksgiving.

Earlier this year, Physical Plant Operations and Maintenance (PPO&M) personnel warned that Williamson Hall residents might have to evacuate their dorm for a four-day weekend sometime in late October, while the generator was being replaced.

The new transformer, which is twice as powerful as the one now being used, will cost residential life \$25,000 plus installation charges.

The old transformer broke down this summer. "The exact cause isn't known," said Carol Bischoff, UNH director of Residential Life. But she added that it is probably "related to lighting."

"Initially, it malfunctioned on a nice summer afternoon," she said, but later broke down completely during a thunderstorm.

Bischoff said university officials will be continuing to monitor electrical usage at Williamson, adding that "our primary concern is for an adequate margin of safety (with the existing transformer)." Bischoff pointed out that Williamson hall is one of six dorms

on campus where heat is controlled by thermostats in each room. Individually controlled thermostats are also operating in Christensen, Hubbard, Babcock, Stoke, and the Mini dorms.

Beginning next week, however, the thermostats will be replaced by new thermostats pre-set to a maximum of 65 degrees. Bischoff said the pre-set thermostats are "very important in conserving energy and should reduce energy consumption in these halls."

"Everyone—students, faculty and administration alike—needs to have their (energy consumption) level of awareness heightened." She added that people waste energy because of long established habits, and breaking those habits are "difficult."

"In other buildings," Bischoff said, "I hope students take significant responsibilities in conserving energy."

Bischoff said that last year there was conservation "to a degree," but this year she hopes to broaden the conservation program.

In addition to the installation of pre-set thermostats, Roy Morrison, UNH energy auditor, points to the new incinerator project, where garbage from 11 surrounding communities is burned to produce energy.

Morrison also mentioned the new hot water line on Faculty Road, which will cut back on energy consumption, and the solar project on the roof of Parsons WILLIAMSON, page 15

He studied crime over summertime

By Karen Felber

Is possession of marijuana really a crime?

Dr. Yutaka Yamamoto, UNH associate professor of Philosophy spent his summer wrestling with this and other issues during a seminar on crime and punishment at the University of Arizona in Tucson.

Eleven other philosophers participated in the program which was sponsored by the National Endowment for the Humanities. Yamamoto was awarded a fellowship to participate in the seminar last spring.

"Each of us had slightly different research interests and we each gave our own presentation to the group," Yamamoto said.

"We started out by examining the concept of crime," he continued. "The main issue was that in order for something to constitute a crime there should have to be some moral improprieties involved. The legal system however, holds the position that if there is a criminal law against something, it is a crime—regardless of whether or not there is moral wrongness involved,"

CRIME, page 15

Burning waste saves oil

By Evelyn Y. LaBree

The Lamprey Regional Solid Waste Cooperative Incinerator, expected to be operating October 1, will supply 10 percent of UNH's heat at an estimated savings of \$100,000 per year.

The incinerator located at 1 Lamprey Drive (behind the oil heating building) will reduce campus dependency on oil for heat by approximately a half million gallons per year, said George Crombie, part time administrator for the Cooperative and Public Works Director for town of Durham.

"Prior to construction (of the

incinerator) we had no backup to our plant. Now if something happens to our plant we do," said John Sanders assistant director for Physical Plant Operation and Maintenance (PPO&M).

"I'd like to see it running right now so I could stop the boilers and run from the incinerator," Sanders added. "On a cold day like today it could take care of all the campus's needs."

Construction of the solid waste plant began in the fall of 1979 when they were issued a construction permit by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and state Public Health Commission.

The \$3.3 million modern incinerator is jointly owned and run by twelve towns in the Durham vicinity, including Barrington, Durham-UNH, Epping, Greenland, Lee, Madbury, Newfields, Newington, Newmarket, Northwood, Rollingsford and Stratham.

Fifteen refuse trucks per day from the twelve participants of the cooperative will transport waste products to the plant over a 12-hour period.

Incoming refuse will be weighed, dumped into hoppers, and ejected into the incinerator. Heat, the energy byproduct is transferred into the UNH heating system. The ash, another byproduct is conveyed into dumpsters and hauled to a land fill site in one of the participating towns.

"Refuse volume is reduced by 90 percent," Crombie said.

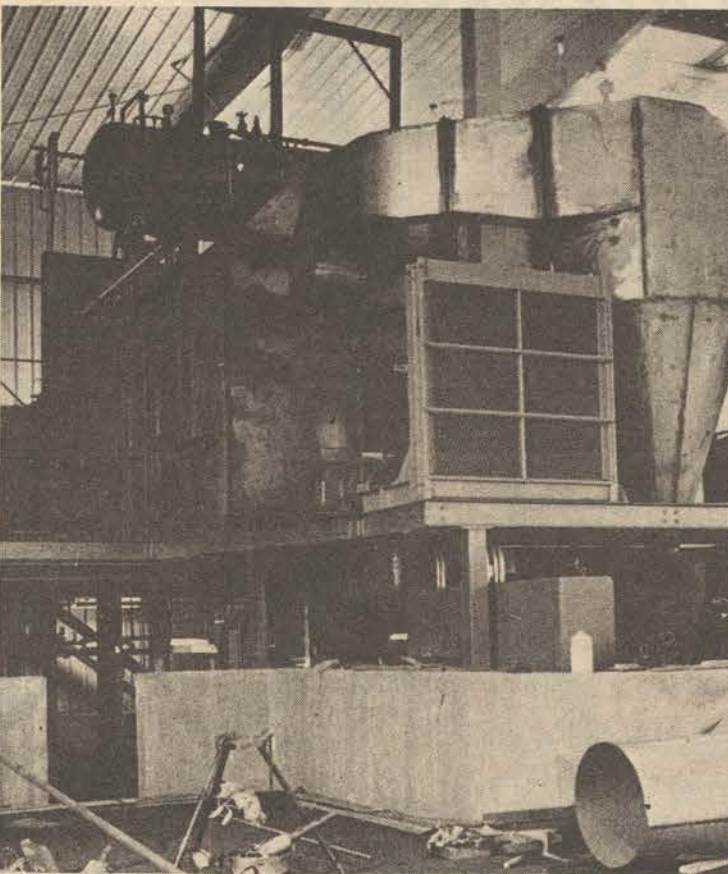
Town ordinances prohibit the burning of dumps. The incinerator is an economical and practical answer to the rising concern of available sites for landfill, said Newmarket Selectwoman Joanne Hauschel. "All the towns would run out of landfill because you can't burn anymore."

Ash, the waste product of the plant resembles a substance similar to hard top and could be used in place of sand for fill said Gil Lang superintendent of the plant.

"The plant is a very unique set-up" Crombie said. "I think the University can be proud to have something like this—it puts them far ahead in this field."

"Studies began in 1976 for a new incinerator said Crombie. An incinerator in use at Dover Point built in 1969 was not complying with current state and (EPA) emissions standards. The money that would have been used to renovate was put to better use in Durham, Crombie said. "The economics were much better."

The plant will have to meet current pollution control standards before it will be certified Crombie said. It will employ nine workers, a secretary, and Supervisor Gil Lang.



The Lamprey Regional Solid Waste Cooperative Incinerator should open by October 1 (Rob Verones photo).

Electricity still needs repair

By Julie Schiro

Six of the 12 university buildings reported in 1979 to have "dangerous" electrical conditions are unrepaired.

Presently, Schofield House and the Jackson Estuarine Lab are the only completely repaired buildings.

Fairchild Hall, Hetzel Hall, Smith Hall, and Huddleston Hall are not finished. Larry Wahl, Foreman of Electrical Services at UNH, said "The worst has been corrected. There is minor work left, nothing I would classify as being dangerous."

Electrical problems resulted from aged wiring and overloaded systems. An August 17, 1979 report signed by Gerry Tremain, University System assistant director of Physical Plant and Utilization, on the 12 buildings, said, "corrective actions should be

taken immediately."

Repairs had to be delayed, because of a lack of funds and major work had to wait until the summer of 1980 when the buildings were vacated.

Still unrepaired are Snively Arena, Hood House, Verette House, Pettee House, Highland House, and the New England Center Administration Building.

"The things left do not have to be immediately repaired," Wahl said. "They're nothing I would label as dangerous." Regarding the 1979 report he said, "We overdramatized at the beginning."

Dr. Peter H. Patterson, director of Health Services at UNH, says of Hood House, "Conditions here are not life-threatening but they present major annoyances." Fuses there blow frequently, unable to support the load.

When the work will be

completed is largely a matter of money. Costs are handled individually by departments of the University for their own buildings. The figures were not available.

"Hopefully we'll have the State Appropriations soon and have some work done," Patterson said. Other departments of the University are waiting for funds before they can finish repairs.

On Sunday, Sept. 21 at 4 a.m. there was an electrically caused fire at Williamson Hall. Does this indicate more problems in the University System? Wahl said "at this time we are not at liberty to speak about that."

He assessed the situation with the other buildings, "Things are pretty much under control," he said. "We are definitely in a lot better shape than we were a year ago."

PPO&M files charge against University

By Norman Dupre

On August 19, representatives for the Physical Plant Operation and Maintenance (PPO&M) filed an unfair labor practice charge against the University with the Public Employee Labor Relations Board (PELRB).

The charge stems from an earlier negotiation session held on August 8 when the two sides met with the PELRB to discuss ground rules for the negotiations. The charge is based on the fact that the University officials are refusing to negotiate further unless the PPO&M agrees to the proposed ground rules.

The rule in question concerns the number of representatives PPO&M is allowed to have at the bargaining table. The law states that a "reasonable" number of representatives be allowed to attend. PPO&M wants four representatives present, and University officials believe PPO&M should have only two.

Under the collective bargaining agreement, the University must pay for the expenses incurred by PPO&M officials during the negotiations because the officials are employed by the University.

Fred Arnold, UNH personnel director and a representative for the University in the case, believes two is a reasonable number considering the small size of the bargaining unit (PPO&M) involved.

Jonathan Duffy, PPO&M employee contends his bargaining unit consists of approximately 250 employees and that the University

has three representative for its 25 trustees.

"If we followed that ratio of representation," Duffy said, "we should have about 30 people." He added that his group asked the PELRB to define "reasonable" and they wouldn't.

Stating the law doesn't require ground rules to be accepted for negotiations to continue, and that the University has refused to negotiate since the August 8 meeting, Duffy said, "We see it as a deliberate attempt on their (the University's) part to stall negotiation so they can get past the budget submissions date which, by now, they already have."

Because the University's 1981-82 biennium budget was approved at a September 18 meeting of the trustees, the money required for negotiations must now come from the University and not from the State of New Hampshire. "This," Duffy noted, "makes it easier for them to say 'No' to having four representatives."

The University made a formal response to the charge on August 25 and the reason negotiations aren't continuing said Fred Arnold, is that the University is still waiting for a ruling by the PELRB.

Arnold said that if the Court decides that they are a bargaining unit "then we'll negotiate with them as a unit." If they rule that they do not constitute a unit, then we'll negotiate with them the same way we negotiate with all the other University employees.

But they will wait for that ruling.

Humanities to add new courses

By Jean Caldwell

Two new interdisciplinary Humanities courses will be funded next year by a \$46,205 grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

The grant, received on Monday, was awarded to UNH to begin a pilot program to extend the Humanities curriculum to include flexible courses which can be team taught or use a topical approach.

Eleven instructors from six different departments will teach the new courses numbered Humanities 610 and 650.

"What these courses will offer students can't be found in any single department," said Warren Brown, coordinator of the Humanities Program and director of the grant project.

Humanities 610, "Humanities and the Law: The Problem of Justice in Western Civilization," will enroll up to 50 students in the fall of 1981. Using the Humanities 401 format, the course will consist of four pairs of modules with a common set of underlying questions about the nature and practice of justice.

Humanities 650, "New England

Culture in Changing Times," will be offered to 50 to 70 students in the spring semester of 1982. A team of three faculty will study the development of society, literature, and the arts within the geographical and chronological framework of three distinctive eras of American culture: the Puritan society of the 17th-century colonists, the Transcendental period from 1830 to 1860, and the early industrial society that developed around the mills in the late 19th century.

The law course faculty will include the instructors of UNH's pre-law courses as well as Liberal Arts pre-law advisers. The course will explore the Roman Republic; medieval, German and American histories; political theory and jurisprudence; legal ethics, and constitutional law. Justice will be examined from the XII Tables of Rome through contemporary issues of morality, freedom, and the law.

The course will serve as a model for potential problem-oriented courses such as "Science, Technology, and the Humanities" and "Environment and the

Humanities."

The New England Culture course will study history, literature and architecture, and includes a field trip to Boston museums and graveyards.

The section on Transcendental alists, includes visits to a Shaker community and Concord, Massachusetts. To pinpoint the contrast in living conditions between mill workers and industrial magnates, the class will visit a Lowell mill complex and the mansions of Newport, Rhode Island.

Future courses may extend to studies of Europe and the Far East.

"The NEH reaction last March, when we first discussed the proposal, was that the breadth of our project had no precedent in their files," Brown said, "This is the first course, for example, where the various disciplines can integrate an approach to the study of justice."

Students interested in more details about the new courses should visit the Humanities office in 310 Murkland Hall or call 862-3724.


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UNH students caulk and conserve

By Debbie Lukacs

The Physical Plant Operation and Maintenance (PPO&M) Office will again implement the Self-Help Energy Program beginning October 1.

The program is designed to aid faculty, staff and students who have energy problems in their rooms or buildings. It will deal mainly with air infiltration and conduction, particularly leaky doors and windows.

"The program was started last year to aid faculty, staff and students who have drafty rooms," said John French, energy technician who is heading the PPO&M program. "The program was started when Jere Chase allotted \$10,000 to us last year. The students have to do all of the work themselves and we will supply them with the materials needed."

The program will offer the students various types of materials to use. Some of the weatherstripping material includes foam, tape, caulking cord, door weatherstripping material and four-ply plastic.

"We have four-ply plastic with two way tape that can be used on the inside of the windows," French said. "There is also caulking cord that can go around the window. This cord and the plastic are easily removed in the spring."

The program office is located in the Service Building. There are signs posted outside the building, directing the student where to go.

"If a student needs any of the material," French said, "all they have to do is call up and tell us the size of the window or the door. We will then get all the materials that they need together so all they

have to do is come down and pick it up."

"We're also ready and willing to answer any questions that the students may have concerning what is the best type of material to use."

According to French, the program was a success last year.

"We spent over \$1,000 in materials last year alone," French said. "The success of this program depends a lot on the weather. The past winter was rather mild. If we get a typical New England winter, then we may get a lot of students to participate. This program is not to do away with the PPO&M maintenance," French said "but rather to enable a student to live as comfortably as possible. Any major repairs will still be done by PPO&M."

Suspect

continued from page one
been him."

State, Durham, and campus police apprehended Carl Emery Smith near his car in C lot and detained him for questioning.

"The police saw me coming out of the parking lot so they asked me my name," Smith said.

Smith was handcuffed and taken to the Durham police station by a State Trooper.

At the station Smith was

interrogated by Durham and state police while they waited for detectives from Portsmouth.

During the 40 minute session Smith said police checked his record in New York City, his permanent residence, and his body for distinguishing marks. Officials also questioned Smith on his activities during the past two weeks.

Once the Portsmouth police arrived at the Durham station, Smith was immediately released. He didn't have the same middle name as the murderer and he was

two years older. Smith was also 25 pounds under the weight of the 175 lb. fugitive.

After Smith's release state and local police in three cruisers accompanied the former student back to his car in C lot.

After a routine check of Smith's car, during which Smith produced a bill of sale to police, the former Liberal Arts student was allowed to go to his job in Huddleston Hall.

When Smith was asked if he was upset by the incident he said, "No not really. Except for missing a couple of hours of work."

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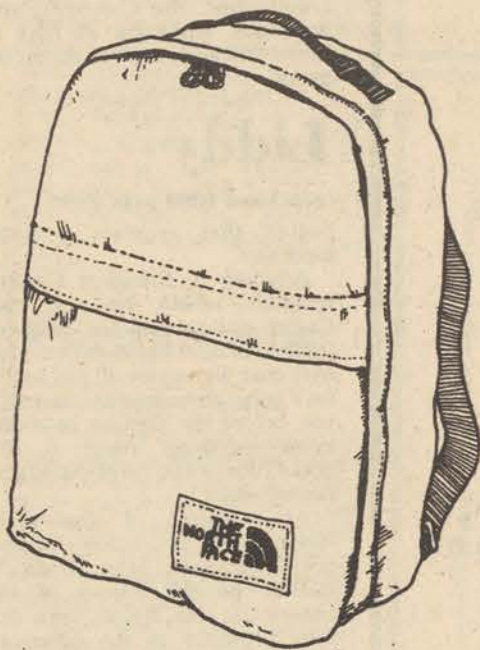
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campus calendar

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

MATHEMATICS TALK: "Some Problems I Still Can't Solve (Colloquium)," Paul R. Halmos, Professor of Mathematics, Indiana University. Kingsbury M227, from 4-5 p.m.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

WOMEN'S FIELD HOCKEY: Harvard, Memorial Field, 11 a.m.

MEN'S BASEBALL: Lowell, Brackett Field, 1 p.m. Double header.

MUB PUB: "The IQ's," Rock and Roll, 8 p.m. Admission \$1. WUNH night at the MUB PUB--features give-aways!

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

MEN'S BASEBALL: New Hampshire College, Brackett Field, 1 p.m. Double-header.

MUSO FILM SERIES: "Help," The Beatles's second film. Strafford Room, Memorial Union, 7 and 9:30 p.m. Admission \$1 or MUSO Film Pass.

MUB PUB: Rick Bean with Oldies, 8 p.m. Open to all; \$.50 cover charge.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

CIVIL ENGINEERING GRADUATE SEMINAR: "Instability of Framed Structures Using the Finite Element Method," Mohamed Ahmed, PhD Candidate, UNH. Kingsbury Hall 230 from 12:00 noon - 1:00 p.m.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

HUMANITIES LECTURE SERIES: "Greek Tragedy," Gilbert B. Davenport, Theater and Communication. James Hall, Room 303, from 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

MEN'S TENNIS: Vermont, Field House courts, 3 p.m.

MEN'S SOCCER: Rhode Island, Lewis Field, 3 p.m.

WOMEN'S FIELD HOCKEY: Brown, Memorial Field, 3:30 p.m.

ASCE SEMINAR: "A Municipal Engineer--The General Practitioner in Civil Engineering," Jay Stephens, Town Engineer, City of Dover, NH. Kingsbury Hall, Room 230, 1:00-2:00 p.m.

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GENERAL

CAREER NIGHT SERIES: "Careers in Federal Government." Wednesday, October 1, Elliott Alumni Center, at 7 p.m. Everyone welcome; refreshments served.

WOMEN'S ISSUES: Wednesday, October 1, McLaughlin Hall, at 8 p.m. One of a series of informal workshops sponsored by the Counseling and Testing Center. Reserve a space by calling 862-2090.

TEST ANXIETY WORKSHOP: Wednesday, October 1, Counseling and Testing Center, Schofield House, at 7 p.m. Reserve a space by calling 862-2090.

MEN'S GROUP: This group will meet weekly on Mondays from 3:30-5 p.m., Hood House Conference Room (2nd floor). For more information, call Kevin, 659-6313. This group is for all men interested in personal growth and support.

LESBIAN SUPPORT GROUP: The first meeting will be held Tuesday, October 7, Counseling and Testing Center, Schofield House, from 12:30-2 p.m. The group will meet every Tuesday thereafter.

AMERICAN RED CROSS DURHAM (NH) CHAPTER: 1980 membership enrollment campaign of the Durham Chapter of the American Red Cross meeting. Open to the UNH students, faculty, staff, and University community who contributed \$1 or more to enrollment campaign. Monday, September 29, John S. Elliott Alumni Center at 7 p.m.

GRADUATE STUDENT CURF DEADLINE: The fall deadline for submitting proposals for the Graduate Student CURF project fund is Friday, October 31. Forms are available in the Horton Social Science Center 108. Only one copy is required. If there are any questions, call Bea Day or Jack Lockwood, 862-2000.

SECOND ANNUAL CROP WALK FOR HUNGER: To be held Sunday, October 19 at 1 p.m.; place to be announced. Last year, 225 walkers raised over \$5,000 for self-help and development projects funded by Church World Service and other similar agencies. You can participate by helping to organize, by walking, or by sponsoring a walker. For more information, contact David Grainger, Campus Chaplain, Wolff House, 862-1165.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

COOL—AID HOTLINE: Initial training will start on Saturday, October 4 for all interested volunteers. Call Cool-Aid office in Schofield House, 862-2293, for more details.

SIMULATIONS GAME CLUB: Friday, September 26—"Traveller - Futuristic Role Playing." Saturday, September 27—"Open Gaming." Both gaming sessions will be held in the Carroll-Belknap Room, Memorial Union, from 6 p.m.-closing.

IVCF—LARGE GROUP FELLOWSHIP

MEETING: Friday, September 26, McConnell 201, at 7:30 p.m. Special guest speaker Cliff Knechtle will be speaking about what difference Christ can make in your life. All are welcome. Other activities: Daily prayer meetings: Tuesday, Rockingham Room, MUB 12-1 p.m.; Wednesday-Friday, Room 320, Memorial Union, 12-1 p.m. Book table Tuesday and Wednesday, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., MUB. Small group bible studies announced at Friday meetings or booktable. **COLLEGIATE FFA MEETING:** Tuesday, September 30, Palmer House, 5:30 p.m. Election of officers. All are welcome. **TOSNOM PRESENTS:** "Dream Workshop." Wednesday, October 1, Hamilton Smith 41, at 8 p.m. Bring some dreams to share.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION AT UNH: Weekly meeting every Monday, Rockingham Room, Memorial Union, at 7 p.m. All are welcome.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST—L.T.C. FAMILY TIME: Weekly on Fridays, Hamilton Smith 126, at 7 p.m. Join us for fellowship and learning.

ACADEMIC

WASHINGTON INTERNSHIPS—WCLA: General information meeting on the Washington Internship for all interested students, Wednesday, October 1, McConnell 312, at 1 p.m.

COMPUTER SERVICES OFFERINGS: The following free, non-credit computer courses will be offered in September and October. For registration or information on any of the courses listed below, please call 862-3527.

- **Beginning SPSS.** This two-session course assumes no previous knowledge with the Statistical Package for the Social Sciences (SPSS). It will present some of the simpler set-ups for running SPSS and describe some of the more common analyses. Monday and Wednesday, September 29 and October 1, Stoke Cluster classroom, from 2-4 p.m.

- **Introduction to Computers.** This two-session course will attempt to impart to the novice or non-computer user a sense of just what a computer is. Monday and Wednesday, September 29 and October 1, Stoke Cluster classroom, from 6-8 p.m.

- **Intermediate Timesharing.** This two-session course picks up where "Beginning Timesharing on the DEC10" leaves off. Tuesday and Thursday, September 30 and October 2, Stoke cluster classroom, from 2:30-4:30 p.m.

RELIGION

CHURCH OF ST. THOMAS MORE—STUDENT SUPPERS: Student supers resume after 5 p.m. student mass on Sunday, September 28.

Students' bedding is their own concern

By Chris Wuensch

Residential Life no longer provides students with dormitory linen service.

The service, which supplied students with sheets and laundered them, was cut this fall because of rising costs.

It cost \$3,845 for General Linen to supply Residential Life with the sheets. Residential Life, in turn, was only receiving \$38 from each of the students who used the service.

"It just wasn't worth it," said Earl Littlefield, resident/dining accountant who was in charge of the service.

He pointed out that the number of students using the service had dropped considerably in recent years.

"It used to be a mandatory thing, but about seven years ago it became an 'extra'," Littlefield said.

Since that time, there has been a continuous decrease in the number of students using the service. Out

of the 5,500 students living on campus in 1979-80 only 500 used the service.

In order to keep it going, the students' cost would have gone up to \$68 a year. The price increase did not include expenses such as linen clerks and supervisors.

"It just wasn't feasible," Littlefield said. The cost of the service was higher than if a student purchased his own sheets and did his own laundering.

The only complaints about the discontinuation of the service were from the Foreign Student Office. These students did not bring the necessary bedding with them.

"We are providing them with the sheets until they can get their own," said Littlefield.

As for the reaction of other students, one Stoke resident replied, "I never even knew it existed." A Sawyer resident had the best reply of all, "Who needs tablecloths and napkins in a dorm anyway?"

Communists

continued from page one

anything," Valenza said, "I returned the petitions to the Communist Party last Saturday."

According to Jeffrey Cohen, New Hampshire Assistant Attorney General, it is still not too late to get names removed from the petition although there is really no reason to do so.

"People can send a written complaint to the Secretary of States' office, but there's really no point," Cohen said, "The Communist Party only needed 1,000 signatures, and they've got 1,200. So far we've only gotten three complaints."

However, if the Secretary of States' office receives what Cohen terms as "a significant amount" of complaints, the state will investigate.

"If it's been determined that the Communist Party used questionable practices in obtaining signatures, even if less than 200 complain, the party may be struck from the ballot," Cohen said.

Two students had their signatures intercepted before they were filed in Concord. Ruth Gage the supervisor of the checklist in Goffstown, N.H. recognized the two names and called their parents.

"I questioned those because they were two young girls I knew

personally," she said. "The two girls, who both wish to remain unnamed, asked Gage if there was anything she could do to keep their names from being filed."

"I called Bill Garden, (The Secretary of State) and he said I could lawfully pull the petitions," Gage said, "But when they (the Communist campaign workers) came to pick up the petitions, they were very upset with me. They wanted to know who told the girls what they had signed."

Gage described the petitions as having the name of the party, names of the candidates and the names electors on the front. She said the back had only spaces in which to print the signers' name and address, and to sign it. The rest of the back was blank.

"They (the petitioners) only showed the students the back," Gage said, "And there was no mention of the party on that side."

If students want to have their signatures removed from the petition, Gage advises that they draft up a complaint letter and get as many of the petition signers as possible to sign the complaint letter. However, the deadline for such complaints is Monday, Sept. 29, so students do not have much time to do so.

Representatives from the Socialist Workers Party also solicited signatures on campus, but did identify themselves, and they obtained the required 1,000 signatures.

In addition to the Communist and Socialist Workers Parties, the Libertarians, the Citizens' Party and John Anderson all filed at least 1,000 signatures to get on the ballot.

Liddy

continued from page three

engine that requires a good mechanic.

Alluding to President Carter's religious beliefs, he said that Carter could bring the religious leaders of the world in "to pray over that big engine all day and it isn't going to turn over.. he told you before the election he didn't know anything about it. He doesn't know the crankshaft from the camshaft."

As examples of illusion in American society, Liddy said that people "listen to Jane Fonda on nuclear power" instead of the experts. He cited Ralph Nader as a false protector of the American consumer.

"There is no such thing as a risk-free enterprise in a risk-free society. Ralph Nader wouldn't have let the American pioneers cross the Hudson River!"

Asked about the presence of the USSR in foreign policy, Liddy said, "They covet Europe."

LIDDY, page seven

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Dean

continued from page two
dependent on the personalities of the people holding those positions."

He feels that if the position is reinstituted, it should be restructured so that the personality of the dean of students could not "adversely effect" its performance.

"Greg Sanborn has been very cooperative with the student senate," Coates said, "But we had problems with Dick Stevens." Because of those problems, there was a big push last year in the student body for a new dean of students. This year things have taken a 180 degree turn. We're getting the cooperation we needed so there isn't as big a push. That isn't to say that we don't need one."

Coates also feels that not only should the students have a large say in the decision to reinstitute the position or not, but should also have a large influence on the

structural changes that might be made in the role of the dean of students.

He feels that the students should actively participate in the search for both a new dean of students and vice-president of student affairs.

Liddy

continued from page six

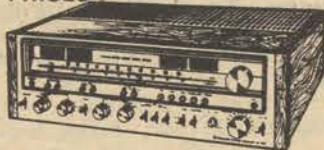
Fortunately, they don't covet a scorched desert of a Europe (referring to nuclear confrontation)."

He added that foreign policy is another area of illusion.

"We call the Soviet Union an adversary. They're not an adversary, they're an enemy... Nixon's detente was only a lessening of tension. It was an equal opportunity for both sides to gain advantage. And though it was

LIDDY, page 14

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Leak

continued from page one

propane gas vapors, not the liquid itself, to seep out.

Although Bassett termed the leak, "not very serious" firefighters took precautions against the ignition of the fumes. The main valve at the bottom of the tank was shut off, and the entire area was sprayed in a "fog pattern" which helps to mix the gas with water and dissipate it.

A member of the fire department checked the buildings in the immediate area with a "gas meter," Bassett said, to make sure there was no gas present.

Bassett pointed out that Tuesday was a very windy day which helped spread the smell from the leak, possibly making it seem worse than it was.

Though Bassett called the leak "not very serious" he said it was "serious enough so that there were vapors which might have ignited." He said the police were asked to block off the area to prevent "somebody coming in there with a cigarette."

Bassett emphasized that there was no possibility of the entire tank catching fire from that particular leak because of the nature of propane gas. The mixture of the gas has to be in just the right proportions or it will not ignite, Bassett explained.

"If liquid had actually been

coming out," Bassett said, "Then there could have been a much more serious problem."

The area was cleared again by 11:30 a.m. according to the fire department report. Bassett said the quick clean up was due in part to the fire department's knowledge of the gas system at the University.

"We've all been trained in how to handle that tank," Bassett said.

Poll

continued from page one

surprised if the fluctuation was that great," Moore said.

The anti-Thomson sentiment in the state is hurting Thomson

considerably this year, Moore said. After the people stated their preference for governor, they were asked if they were voting in favor of that candidate, against his opponent or both.

Three-quarters of those polled said they were, at least in part, voting against Gallen.

Moore said the Manchester Union Leader, a strong ally of Thomson, is a major factor in the election. A voter who reads the Union Leader is 25 percent more likely to vote for Thomson than someone who doesn't, he said. This can not be attributed only to the Union Leader having more conservative readers, he said.

Moore said Reagan's candidacy is doing little to help the two statewide Republican candidates. "The current poll suggests the outcome will be determined by issues in the state, not the coattails of a presidential candidate," he said.

Reagan's support in New Hampshire is large and wide ranging. The only two groups that do not favor the Republican nominee are Democrats and Liberals.

The Democrats support Carter 61 percent to 19 percent for

Anderson and 15 percent for Reagan.

Anderson leads Carter among liberals 36 to 30 percent with Reagan pulling in only 14 percent of the vote.

Moore said he was a little surprised by Anderson's 17 percent showing.

"I don't have any reason why he shouldn't be doing well," Moore said. "In retrospect, that's the kind of support he's been gathering around the country...He's doing well."

When Anderson is not included, Reagan defeats Carter 50 to 29 percent with the rest undecided.

Reagan's stands on the Equal Rights Amendment and abortion both hurt him slightly, Moore said. Voters in the state support ERA and abortion by two to one margin, he said.

Women support Anderson more and Reagan less, according to the poll. The reason is, according to Moore, that women take less "hawkish" stands on issues and tend to support less hawkish candidates.

Women tend to support SALT II and oppose increases in defense spending more often than men, Moore noted.

UNH ALUMNI ASSOCIATION CAREER NIGHT SERIES FALL/WINTER 1980

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JEFFREY MILLER '75, Investigator, Compliance Officer, U.S. Department of Labor
HERBERT ROBINSON, Recruitment Manager, U.S. Office of Personnel Management
LARRY O'CONNELL '56, Associate Professor, Political Science, UNH

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DR. PAUL E. THOMPSON '73, Dentist, Manchester
DR. CONSTANCE PASSAS '70, Internist, Hood House
BETTY POMERLEAU, Pre-Med Student, Tufts Dental Student
PROFESSOR RICHARD STROUT, Pre-Med Advisor, UNH

CAREERS IN SALES

Wednesday, October 29, 7:00 pm

AL SUOSSO '79, Sales Representative, NCR
JEFF COREY '76, Sales Representative, Roadway Express
JANICE ORLANDO '75, Sales Manager, Xerox
KEN GARDINER, Marketing Manager, IBM Corp.
STARR SCHLOBOHM, Instructor, WSBE

CAREERS IN LAW

Tuesday, November 18, 7:00 pm

MARSHALL BUTTRICK '75, Deputy Clerk, Superior Court, Hillsborough County
FRANCIS LANE '74, Assistant County Atty., Rockingham Cty. Attorney's Office
R. BRIAN SNOW '75, Attorney, Sun Chemical Corporation, Kollsman Instrument Co.
Paul Driscoll '78, Law Student, University of Maine
PAUL DRISCOLL '78, Law Student, University of Maine
CLAUDIA DAMON, Attorney, Sheehan, Phinney, Bass and Green
PROFESSOR MIKE JONES, Pre-Law Advisor, UNH

CAREERS IN RETAILING

Wednesday, December 10, 7:00 pm

ARLEEN WEINER '73, Administrative Assistant to the Vice Pres, Filenes
GUY OLSON '79, Manager Trainee, Osco Drug
CAROL GRANT '73, Manager, C. J. Parkes
BARBARA DUNFEE '75, Director of Executive Development and Training and
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FALL

By Barbie Walsh



Editorial

Student surcharge is here to stay

It was supposed to be temporary. But last Thursday the Board of Trustees told the handful of UNH students at the New England Center meeting that the energy surcharge would be tagged to their bills indefinitely.

The trustee's proposed \$63 million biennial budget increase did not even include additional money to compensate for the energy surcharge.

Instead Paul Holloway, chairman of the board's finance and budget committee, told Student Body President Bob Coates that the price of the energy surcharge will remain the same only "if prices reach the levels we anticipate and consumption patterns stay the same."

Holloway said on "conservation the students have much room to move." He said he had been in dormitories where temperatures were high and windows were wide open.

The problem is that most dorms temperatures are not controlled by the student but by a central control in many of the archaic heating systems.

Sure students need to keep their dorm windows closed, lights off when not in use and electrical appliance use to a minimum.

But the \$50 surcharge that all full-time students pay is over and above the \$84 charge levied on resident students.

The Physical Plant Operation and Maintenance (PPO&M) Department pools these monies into a general University heating fund.

The money is used to heat the academic buildings, the MUB, the Dimond Library and the offices.

These places are used by faculty, staff and administrators, as well as students.

Thompson Hall, the Dean's offices, the administrative rooms and the professor's lounges are mainly for the non-student.

But only the students have the direct "incentive" to conserve.

The financial burden is not being shared. Instead, in November, before the heating season even begins, the administrators will determine the cost of the student's next semester energy surcharge.

Some University officials say it may stay the same, but most imply it will go up--on the student's bill.

Faculty members and administrators should have to pay some kind of energy surcharge too.

Sure they are devoting their time and talent. But they are receiving salaries, while students are paying higher and higher tuition and fees.

As SBP Coates said, "The surcharge is not part of the educational cost. It should be covered by

the state."

But the trustees did not even include that in their biennium request. And they made that decision without the student's input.

Last year the energy surcharge was begun without the approval of the Student Senate or former Student Trustee Ian Wilson.

The administrators and trustees just cited the need for the money--and stopped listening.

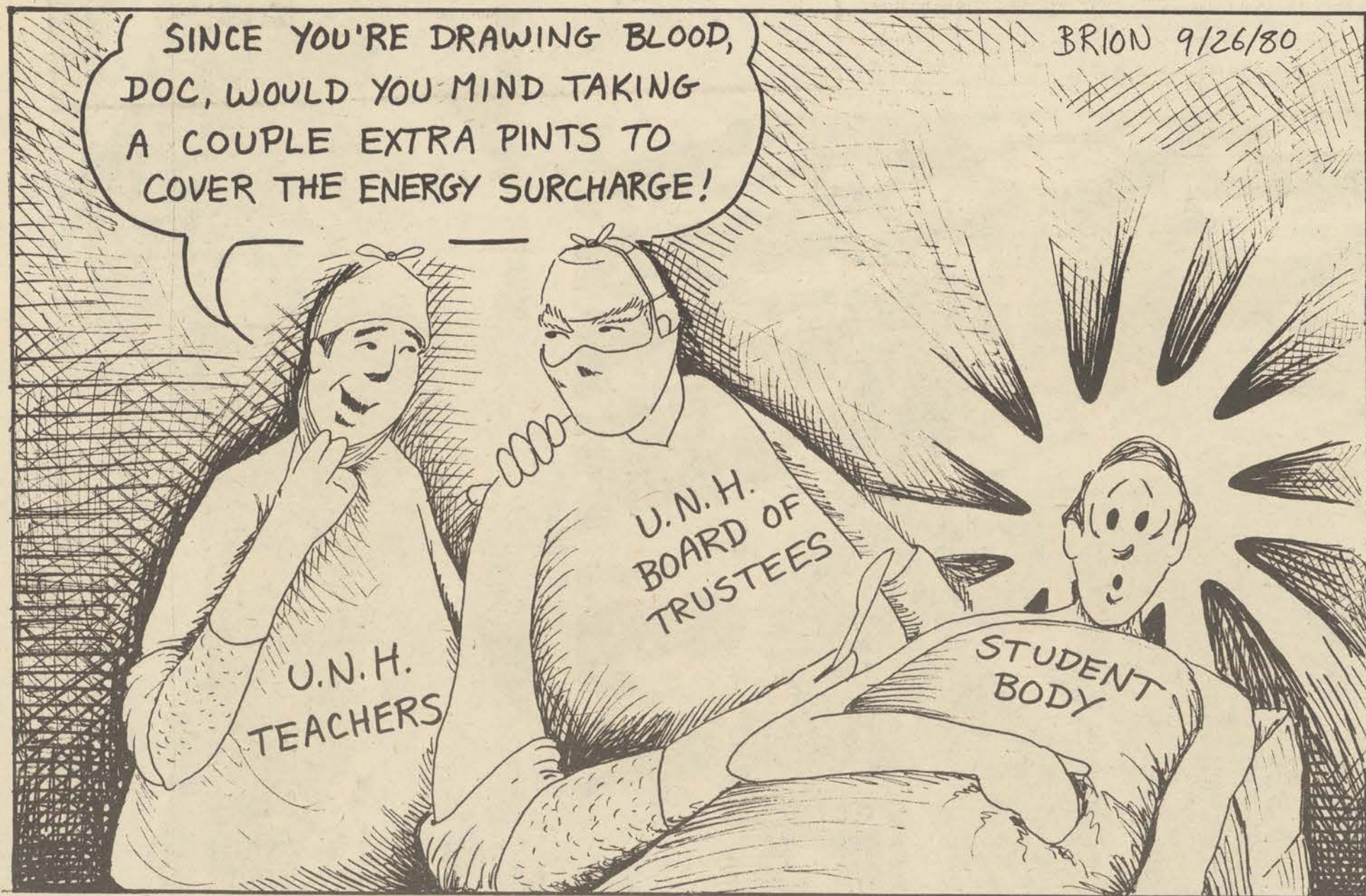
It began as a surcharge for only the resident students, now the non-residents are paying their price.

This is an issue that is affecting everyone at the University; not just the students who need heat in the wintertime or lights to read textbooks.

As Coates said--why didn't the trustees ask for a couple more million dollars, then the state legislature and the University may have reached a higher compromise.

Seeing we are all in this together we should work for better communication between the trustees and the students who opt to attend UNH.

We all need to conserve. But the students are the chosen ones who are taking the brunt of the energy crisis every semester on their bills.



Letters

Liddy

To the Editor:

In response to the G. Gordon Liddy letter printed in the Sept 19 issue of *The New Hampshire* and numerous comments I have received about the lecture I would like to clarify some misconceptions about the student activity fee. After breaking down the fee from \$16.83 to \$2.15 distributed to MUSO which can be broken down further to approximately 60 cents allocated to the Arts/Lecture series, this single lecture is costing each student approximately 10 cents.

The prices of tickets for the lecture is discounted heavily for those who paid the fee and the potential amount of money saved throughout the year on all MUSO production, such as films, activities in the Mub Pub, and other Arts/Lectures events is substantially higher than the total \$16.83 paid for the Student Activity Fee each semester.

As for the content of the lecture Liddy does mention the Watergate issue but does not spend an inordinate amount of time on it. He does however, provide a minimum of one hour to answer questions after the lecture about his Watergate experiences or anything else.

MUSO's purpose as an organization is to provide the University community with educational, entertaining, and controversial events. I do not think Liddy's sole purpose is to promote his book and his unique position provides an opportunity for the UNH community to gain insights on a highly controversial subject.

Jon Feins
MUSO President

Alcohol

To the Editor:

Thank you for your accurate and timely reporting of the alcohol guidelines as set forth by New Hampshire State laws and the Department of Residential Life ("Stoke Enforces New Booze Rules," 9/16/80). There is one point we would like to emphasize, however. The Hall Directors and Resident Assistants have endeavored to implement the policies fairly and consistently throughout campus.

Whereas the headline and focus of Mr. Balf's article was specifically Stoke

Hall, we feel it important to note that every effort is being made to enforce the policies similarly in every residence hall on campus.

We might add, too, that student cooperation and attitudes with respect to the alcohol guidelines to date have generally been terrific. Time and energy formerly spent in disciplinary roles is now being transferred towards programming and counseling efforts, and we hope that this pleasing trend will continue. The result is much improved attitudes, activities, and conditions in the residence halls on campus.

The Residential Life staff, in sum, has been very appreciative of the student response to the alcohol guidelines to date.

Area 1 Hall Directors
Dan Slattery - Congreve
Susan Rand - Jessie Doe
Tim Radsky - Lord
Sue Harman - McLaughlin
David Bongiovanni - Sawyer
Amy Gray - Scott
Kathy Wrench - Smith
Linda Stowe - Stoke
Kurt Salsburg - Stoke

Draft

To the Editor:

National headquarters for the Selective Service System (SSS) is now in the process of sending "print-outs" of Draft Registration cards to all who filled one out at a post office this past July/August. The purpose of this mailing is to verify that the information given on the registration card is correct. Also, if one did not record his Social Security Number he is now being asked to do so.

It is important for each registrant to understand what his options are in regards to giving his Social Security Number to Selective Service--especially since SSS gives each registrant their own special number (example: 1-24-28-206) and the Social Security Number is not needed.

The American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) has a class-action suit pending in the Federal District court of D.C. on this issue. If anyone wishes to get more information, please come see me at the draft information table in the MUB on Tues, Wed, or Thurs 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Another point: Some persons wrote: "I am a Conscientious Objector" on their Draft Registration cards. The "print-out" has eliminated this

statement. Thus, one may state that the print-out is not correct. Again, if you

want more information for clarification, I will be glad to talk with

you at the MUB table.

Lydia S. Willits
(Draft Counselor)

The New Hampshire

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By Jonathan Blake



Arts & Features

UNH graduate

Kathy Cantin--another success story

By Michael Landroche

1973 UNH alumna, artist Kathy Cantin, will be displaying 40 to 50 original limited edition etchings at the Parsonage Gallery in Durham beginning Saturday, September 27.

The exhibition will feature "Down Country Roads," a collection of twelve original etchings by Cantin.

That collection included color etchings of old New England farmhouses in a variety of seasons and settings.

"My work comes from going down country roads," Cantin said. "That's what I like to do."

"Every etching I do has personal significance to me and my life," she said. "The subject may be a bouquet of wildflowers I picked, a neighbor's farm, or an old photograph of an antique train."

According to Jay Jenkins, owner of the Parsonage Gallery, which sits on the road from Durham to Newmarket, Cantin editions run anywhere from nine months to a year.

"As soon as the edition runs its course, the plates are gone for good," he said.

Cantin's etchings are created and hand-printed in her studio in Lancaster. The process of putting

out an edition is complicated.

The artist first draws an image on a metal plate which has been coated with an acid-resist. The plate is then submerged in an acid bath where the lines are bitten several times.

After the final dunk, the coating on the plate is washed off, the plate is inked by hand, and wiped with a cloth to remove excess ink on the surface.

The inked plate is placed on a press bed, and the paper is placed over it. Felt blankets are then placed over the paper and the printer cranks a steel roller over the blankets.

"The same old processes are used as were used by Rembrandt and Durer (15th and 17th centuries)," Cantin said.

At UNH, Cantin said, it was hard to work on etchings.

"The buildings closed down at certain hours," she said. "We used an old steel crank, and the machine was warped."

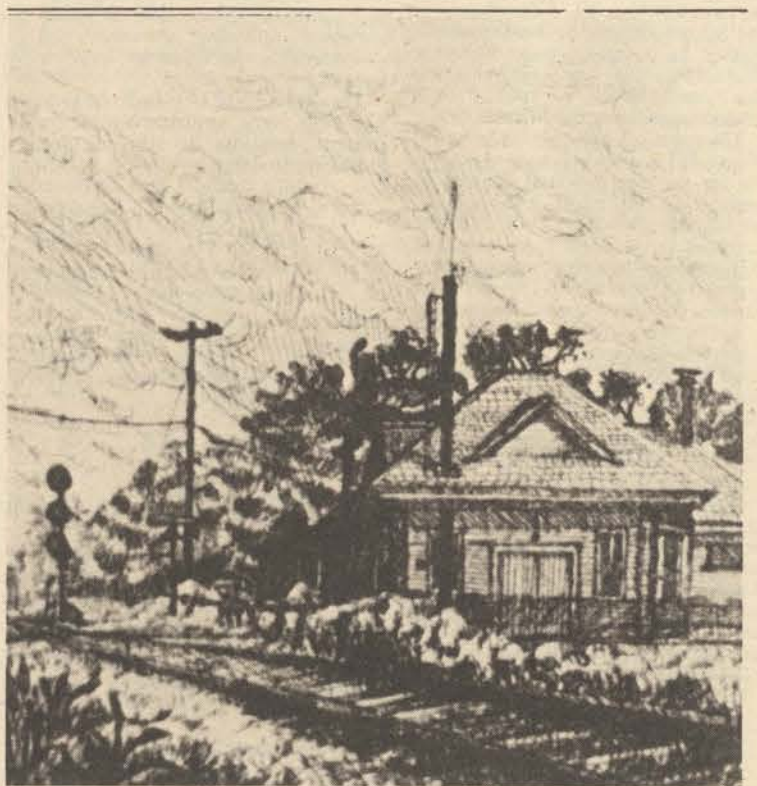
Still the young artist was able to sell some of her works.

"I was able to put a few etchings in the window at Young's Restaurant," she said. "I sold two little etchings for nine dollars a piece."

After graduation from UNH, Cantin and her husband moved to Boston, where her husband worked as an engineer.

After three years in Boston, Kathy Cantin must have missed the old country roads of back country New England.

"I told my husband that if we didn't move to Vermont I was going to move without him."



An etching of the Rockingham Railroad Yard, drawn by Cantin.



The Rockingham Railroad Yard as it looks today. (Ned Finkel photo)

"He quit his job," she added.

From Boston, the two moved to Rochester, Vermont, when her husband Richard took over the promotional end of her business.

Last year, the couple, with their two children Emily and Ethann, moved to Lancaster, New Hampshire, where they are now living and working.

According to Jenkins, owner of both the Parsonage Gallery and the Waterstreet Gallery in Exeter, the 29 year old artist is now pumping out 30 editions of etchings per year.

Cantin's exhibition will open at 5 pm Saturday night. The artist will be there to meet visitors.

Rough Draft by Einar Sunde

No thanks, I gave at the office

Walking up to the desk to register was a challenge in itself. I wanted to, but my feet didn't. My body wanted no part in donating blood, especially its own. With a final effort, I got in line.

Registration was easy. The ladies at the desk asked a few questions and handed me a form.

"Sit over there," a lady points. This is it. There's no backing out now. The line moves steadily, and finally I am at the first station. This is where they stab you in the ear or in the finger, to collect a drop of blood. Then they test it for iron content.

I choose the finger. With a devious grin, the lady grasps my finger. Ouch! I was right, that does hurt. What does this lady do for a living? I can see her in a slaughter house, cutting up small...wait, she just put my blood in the blue liquid. I lean forward, my last chance to get out of this ordeal. No blood, I plead, don't do it. It sinks like a rock.

At the next station I get my temperature taken. I also get to fill out the form I received at the front desk.

"DO YOU HAVE CANCER?" I check "NO."

"HAVE YOU EVER HAD MALARIA?" Another "NO."

"ARE YOU PREGNANT?" I resist the temptation and check "NO." I see a friend and ask if he's psyched to give blood.

"More like chicken-shit," he says.

The next stop is the pulse station. I feel like a part on an assembly line. The lady checks my pulse, and I see her mark "YES" in the appropriate box.

"I know you already answered these, but I have to ask them again." What do I look like, an imbecile?

"Do you have cancer?" she asks.

"No."

This is really it now. I sit facing the donation area, looking out over a sea of lounges. Is that lady pointing at me? I swallow hard, and numbly walk over to the lounge and lie down.

"Hi," the nurse says.

"Hi."

She grabs my arm and checks my artery. Then she grabs my other arm. I feel like a tomatoe in a supermarket. She decides she wants my right arm. I don't blame her--I'm rather fond of it myself.

"Squeeze this until I say to let go," she says, placing a rubber ball in my hand. I nod. She then rubs my arm with what feels like coarse-grit sandpaper.

"Let go," she says, wielding a needle the size of a small screwdriver. I feel pressure on my arm, and then--nothing.

"Is that it," I ask incredulously.

"That's it," she says. "Now give the ball a squeeze about every ten seconds." No problem. I lean over and see my blood run into the bag.

"Help, I'm bleeding!" I scream. The nurse wheels around, and then laughs. Got her.

I look around the room and see my friend. He has fainted and his legs are raised. Poor bloke, I see they didn't take the needle out of him though.

Across the room, men are loading boxes of blood into the bloodmobile. I wonder what it would be like, driving blood for a living. What if the truck got in an accident? I can see the headline: TRUCKDRIVER INJURED IN BLOODBATH.

I peer down and see that my blood bag, bulging full, has tipped the scale. Where is that nurse?

Just as I am about to rip the needle out of my arm, the nurse ambles over.

"Oh, you're full," she says. This lady must be a genius. She clamps the tube, but doesn't remove the needle.

Instead, she pierces a small vial with the tube. Something vibrates in my arm. Noticing my white face, she says, "Don't worry, that always happens." Easy for her to say. The nurse then holds a piece of gauze on my arm and quickly withdraws the needle.

"Hold this with three fingers and keep your arm up," she says. I do as I'm told, pressing the gauze tightly against my arm.

I begin to notice a tingling sensation in my fingers. It moves down until my whole arm is tingling. I move my fingers, which feel like needles are being jabbed into them. This is it. My artery has fused together, and my arm is dead.

A volunteer walks over to the lounge.

"Is he ready?" she asks.

"He sure is," answers the nurse.

The hell I am. I get up anyway, walk over to the snack table and sit down. My head begins to tingle.

"What would you like?" one of the snack ladies asks.

"I don't really feel all that well," I say.

Instantly, the lady is behind me with a wheelchair. My head is throbbing. I stumble back into the chair.

I wake up in a small tent, flat on my face on the floor. What a rush.

"Here, get on the lounge," the lady says. I notice there are two ladies now. I get on the lounge and one lady raises my feet.

"How do you feel?" the other lady asks. I look at her and say, "I want my blood back."

Solar

continued from page two

Church doubled its size yet used the same amount of oil heat as the previous year.

Dr. Peter Reilly, a retired economist, lectured on the economics of nuclear energy.

"The economic problem with nuclear power becomes evident when you wonder what they are going to do with the plants once they are decommissioned," Reilly said.

"Economics are important," he continued "but it's simply irresponsible and immoral to leave spent nuclear fuel for future generations to contend with."

Reilly said his concern was with peoples awareness. "I'm really

surprised at the number of people here," he remarked, "Out of all the students at this University there are only eight people who are concerned."

Reilly pointed out that the United States has a long way to go in recognizing the need for conservation. He noted that the U.S. comprises six percent of the world's population yet consumes one third of its energy.

Photovoltaics was the final topic discussed. Explained by Dr. Fred Manasse, photovoltaics uses silicon cells to absorb photons of light, converting them into electrons, hence energy.

Manasse, a professor of electrical engineering, emphasized that until photovoltaics can compete with conventional electricity rates, it won't be feasible for domestic use.

"Most systems, now at least,

have difficulty lasting ten years," he said. "The system is not ready for large scale deployment." According to Chomowicz, the purpose of the lecture series was to make information available to people about the benefits of solar energy.

"We are trying to make people see that it is feasible now," she said, "not just for the future."

Chomowicz noted that the Coalition is planning more workshops and lectures later on in the semester.

"Our goal is to promote solar energy; to make people aware of its immediate importance," said Chomowicz.

The Solar Energy Coalition has approximately 10 members and is open to all students and faculty. Their office is located in the basement of the MUB in room 146b.

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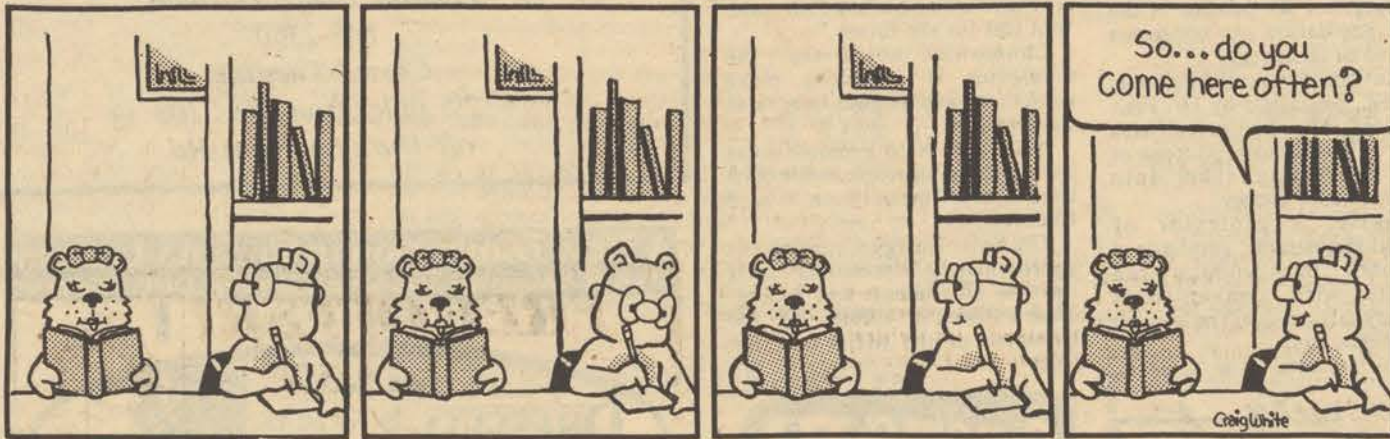
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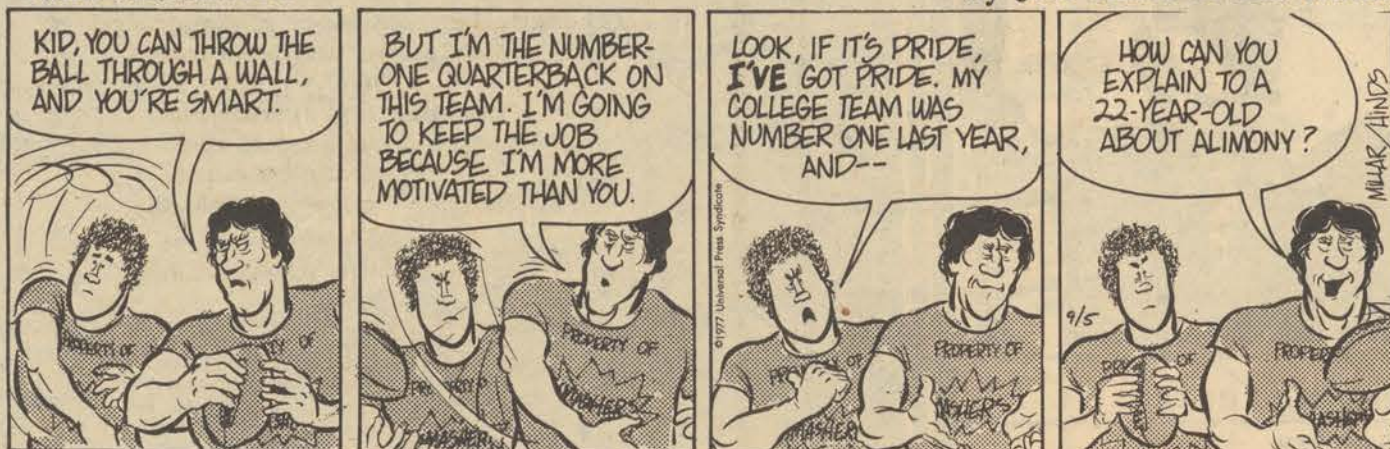
DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Tank McNamara

by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds



Liddy

continued from page seven

our initiative, they capitalized on it."

Liddy refrained from any commitment on November's presidential elections and offered two reasons.

"Number one, none of them ask me to support them. Number two, if I did, it would probably cost them six or seven states."

Liddy seemed pleased when asked about the Iranian crisis, and responded eagerly.

"When the hostages were captured, our intelligence in Iran was very good. They told us the Ayatollah was south of Tehran in the city of Qum."

He said the proposal from military officials was to "grab the old boy and swap." But, Liddy said, it was turned down by the President.

"I would have told them to go ahead," he said, adding that another attempt would be successful "with the right people. The real weakness of the plan, he said, was all the points written in at which the mission could be aborted."

Liddy insisted that so-called "dirty tricks" are traditional on the American political scene. Citing the 1963 break-in at the Republican national headquarters, which only made "page 23 politics", Liddy said, "it happens to be the reality of hardball politics."

He offered the Carter administration's handling of the Billy Carter connection as another example. Noting the matter wasn't aired openly until after the primary, Liddy said, "big deal, it happens all the time."

"He (President Carter) prays a lot, but he's no fool," Liddy said. "He knows how to use political power, they all do. That's how they got there."

The questioning of the morals of this matter of clandestine operations surfaced near the end of the period.

"Yes, I still have a knife, and I know how to use it," Liddy admitted.

Liddy then proceeded to offer his justification of the violation of law involved in his duties with the Nixon administration.

"The difference," he said, "is between *malum in se* and *malum in prohibitum*." *Malum in se* would cover such overtly illegal and immoral acts as child molestation. *Malum in prohibitum*, on the other hand, would involve running a stop sign in the middle of the desert.

"I apply the concept of the end justifying the means," he said, "up to and excluding *malum in se*. I will break the law if I feel it is justified, and I will pay the penalty if caught."

Liddy repeatedly said another war is inevitable. His concern for the US is that we prepare ourselves for the future.

Our intelligence systems have badly deteriorated in recent years, according to Liddy, who adds, "You just can't go out on the highways and byways and recruit 850 people with 20 years in clandestine operations overnight."

Liddy made frequent references to the Bible to characterize the present day situation.

"The Bible says the meek shall inherit the earth," he said, "but right now the meek are getting raped, mugged and murdered."

After the lecture, Liddy relaxed with a small group of students in a nearby office. Asked of his future plans, he said, "I'm making a virtue of necessity. I'm still on parole. I had to notify the parole board 30 days in advance just to appear on Canadian TV."

And analyzing his role in Watergate, he said, "I...just a guy who did what he was supposed to, and didn't do what he wasn't supposed to."

Volleyball

continued from page 18

UNH sophomore Linda Martello sees Providence as the toughest contender. "Providence is more experienced than us and definitely has seen more volleyball play, but I think we have more drive. The teams are top quality and the competition should be good. Skill wise we'll be fine, but we'll have to deal with our injuries."

Coach Job has changed practices around so that she keeps us hustling all the time. So the more we hustle in practice the more we'll be ready for the real thing. I think we'll be able to overcome any barriers put before us as long as we keep our heads."

Freshman Karen Beardsley, starting at setter this weekend feels optimistic despite her teams injuries. "I'm optimistic about the tournament. We've had to change around our offense since our strongest spiker, Karen Baird, is out with a sprained ankle. But I think we'll do pretty well, everybody has recovered from our losses at the last tournament and is really psyched to play well and win."

Play begins at 9:00 a.m. Each team will play four games of 15 points. The criteria for the championship match has not been decided.

Football

continued from page 20

hardworking and intense people as you'll find. Dave Shula and Jerry Pierce have all the qualities of leadership required."

Shula, the son of the Miami Dolphin coach Don Shula, is a tremendous receiver. He holds the Dartmouth reception record, hauling in 49 passes his sophomore year (1978).

Pierch, also a senior, is an outstanding linebacker who has started for two years. He was the team's leading tackler last year and was twice named to ECAC all-star teams last year.

Saturday UNH deals will all the impressive statistics on the field. Nothing new or fancy. Just straight at 'em football.

"I'm optimistic. You can't fault the effort that we've been getting from our team this year," Bowes said. "All we have to do is control the ball and give them everything we've got."

Field Hockey

continued from page 19

Rilling. "The test was going to be whether she could do it against tough teams and she has shown poise, confidence, and become a great strength to our team."

The Wildcats face a tough Harvard squad on their own field tomorrow at 11:00. Though 1-2 this season, Harvard has played well and lost close games to nationally ranked UMass and UConn.

Yamamoto

continued from page three

"For example," Yamamoto said, "possession of marijuana should not constitute a crime as there is no moral impropriety involved...On the other hand, rape or murder justifiably falls under the category of crime because there is moral perversity involved."

Yamamoto said the seminar was not directed toward a specific legal system but added "we tried to work out some sort of solution to the problem and of course we would hope that those in a position to change statutes would read it and make the changes."

Yamamoto's presentation dealt with the concept of mercy. "I addressed problems such as, what actually constitutes mercy, and what role mercy plays in the legal

process," explained Yamamoto. "We think of mercy as a virtue but there is an apparent paradox if mercy tempers justice that seems to indicate that being merciful is not to do something that justice demands (punish)," Yamamoto continued. "It is doing something contrary to what justice demands - justice as it is defined in our legal system," he explained.

"The questions at hand holding that in mind," Yamamoto concluded, "are how can mercy be virtue and what role should it play in the legal process?"

Yamamoto, a native of northern California, was raised on a chicken farm in Petalonia. He attended the University of California at Berkely where he received a B.S. degree in Engineering in 1957. "I went to college," said Yamamoto, "to escape from the chicken farm."

Yamamoto worked for several years as a structural engineer designing bridges in the San Francisco Bay area.

His interest in philosophy began while he was working on a novel when he was 29 years old.

Yamamoto went on to earn his M.A. and Ph.D. in philosophy at the University of Michigan.

His teaching background

includes three years at Purdue University in Lafayette, Indiana and a year as a visiting professor at U.C.L.A.

He also taught summer courses at U.C.L.A. for several years. "It gave me a chance to see my parents who were still living in Petalonia," Yamamoto said. "But my dad died in 1977 and I stopped going," he continued.

Unhappy with his situation at Purdue, Yamamoto began to look elsewhere for a position. "I was not very happy with Indiana...the department was fine, but the town stunk," Yamamoto reflected.

"A friend at UNH asked me if I was interested in a job up here...and I came in 1973," Yamamoto said. "Sherwood Anderson wrote a short story called 'The Egg,' and in it he said, 'all philosophers must have been raised on chicken farms,'" Yamamoto reflected.

When asked for an explanation, he replied, "if you observe the stupidity of a chicken, you'll wonder what life is all about...and you will probably want to study philosophy."

Asked if this was true in his case, Yamamoto responded with a smile and an affirmative nod.

Power

continued from page three

Hall, both of which should be operating sometime this semester. Morrison said the Parson project was delayed by "some design difficulties."

Work crews might also be winterizing some dorms, caulking windows, etc., according to Morrison.

"We'll be trying as much as possible to involve everyone," in this year's energy conservation

program, Morrison said.

Morrison said Physical Plant Operations and Maintenance is incurring "severe financial problems" due to skyrocketing energy costs, but, because his dept. is dependent upon state money, PPO&M funds are "more likely to decrease than increase."

"Electrical dorms," like Williamson, "are one of the biggest problems we have," Morrison said. "Individual thermostats are clearly a problem."

Morrison said that the installation of the pre-set thermostats in Williamson and other dorms are "the most reasonable solution to a bad situation."

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For Sale 1977 Chevy G-10 6 cyl. 3 speed van, 4 new tires, \$300 AM/FM stereo cassette deck. Some custom interior work done. Best reasonable offer. Call 692-4772 before 9 p.m. 9/30.

For Sale 1975 Honda CL 360 street bike excellent condition, low mileage, cheap dependable transportation. 55 M.P.G. Call 868-9859 and ask for Jim Gregory. \$650 or trade for comprable enduro bike. 9/30

FOR SALE: 1974 FIAT X1/9 convertible sports car. Excellent condition, new engine - 22,000 miles, new tires, new brakes, Sanyo FM cassette deck included. Asking \$2,900. Call: Rick Naderat, 868-9878. 9/26.

I have 4 new columbia 10 speed girls' bikes for sale, \$80 each. Also tennis racquets from \$8.00 and basketballs for \$8.00. Call Chuck at Stonegate, 15 Main St., Durham. 868-1681. 9/26

For Sale. 1969 BSA 250 Starfire. Runs well. New battery. Inspected. 70 MPG. \$250 or best offer. 436-7217 (Portsmouth). 10/3.

For Sale; Craig 5101 Turntable. Anti-skate, adjustable tracking weight, belt drive with dust cover. \$80. Call 742-6060. After 6 p.m. 9/30.

Pioneer sx-550 Receiver (20 watts per channel) and two Pioneer Project 60A Speakers. In mint condition. \$180 call Matt or Brian 659-2538. 9/30

9/26 FOR SALE: 1974 FIAT X19 convertible sports car. 4 speed manual trans. Excellent condition. New tires. Sanyo FM Cassette deck included. Hard and soft tops. contact Rick Nader Christensen 434, 868-9878.

9/30 CAR FOR SALE - 1971 VW Beetle Great economy car; 25-30 mpg, engine runs well. Contact Paul Lord Hall Rm. 118 2-1632 or 868-9774.

9/30 Sewing machine for sale: Second hand, white rotary, works well. Call evenings 868-7196. (Price negotiable).

10/3 For Sale: '77 Scout 37,000 mi. ragtop rollbar, new rubber, AM/FM Cassette stereo, exc. in snow and mod., never plowed. Asking \$3,500. Call Peter at 431-2559. Keep trying or leave name & number.

10/3 1973 Jeep Commando 4 W.D./A.T. Good Condition Asking 1,750 or B.O. Call 742-3974.

Must sell a 74 Ford Bronco 4x4, never been plowed, good tires, new clutch, FM tape player; runs great, 18 MPG Hwy. \$1,900 or best offer, Please call Paul 742-0521. 10/3

Help Wanted

9/26 Work/study graduate student to do research on such policy issues as the management of radioactive waste, marine mammals, and commercial fisheries. Professor Kelly. 862-1747.

9/26 Work-study student wanted. Univ. Rsch Center looking for mature person to hire 10-20 hrs/wk for academic yr or longer. Position is for general office assistant primarily working with computer. Good typing skills required. Computer experience helpful, but not necessary; will train right person. Contact 2-1792.

9/26 Babysitter. Tues. and Thurs. mornings 11:00-12:30. Forest Park. Call 868-5127.

9/26 Bookstore Clerk: (Rochester). Part-time opening available. Experience with retail sales and/or books helpful. Must be able to work mornings & wkends. Call 332-8622 (Julie Snyder).

9/30 HELP WANTED: Colpitts Travel/Dedham is seeking students to work as campus representatives. Benefits include free travel and monetary remuneration. For further info call Pat Antonellis at 617-326-7800 (9-5) or 617-327-1687 (after 6).

9/30 Dansk Factory Outlet has an immediate opening for full and part time sales person through December. Pleasant work environment and excellent benefits. Must be able to work weekends and some evenings. Apply in person or call 9:30 a.m. - 12:00 noon. Dansk Factory Outlet - Coastal Route 1 Kittery, Me. 207-439-0484.

9/30 Truck Help-Dansk Factory Outlet, Kittery, Maine, is looking for "on-call" truck unloaders for daytime weekdays. Approx. 1 day every 2 weeks. Minimum wage. Call 207-439-0484. Ask for Pam, Leslie or Mary 9-5.

9/30 Ski Instructors wanted...weekdays and weekends. For application call or write, Gunstock Ski School, P.O. Box 336, Gilford, N.H. 03246. 603-293-4341.

10/10 Immediate Openings for Avon Representatives (male or female) in Durham and surrounding towns or dorms. Start now for big Fall and Christmas profits. Earn approx. \$40.00 out of every \$100.00 sales. Phone Gen Smith, Avon manager for appointment 742-6666

WANTED: Engineless VW Bug, any year, any condition, will take with shitty engine, also. FOR SALE: 1975 Honda 750F Super Sport, excellent condition, low mileage, headers, low bars, new tires and chain, many extras, must sell \$1400. Call Gary or George at 742-9021. 9/30

HELP WANTED: CWSP- Clerk/Typist for TRIO, a federally funded program to help disadvantaged students. 10-15 hours/wk., \$3.50/hr. Contact Joyce at 862-1562. 10/3

Part time help wanted for odd jobs: painting, yardwork, etc. Pay is negotiable. Please call 742-4912 and ask for Mrs. Bell. 9/30.

Part-time person needed to do housecleaning on a regular basis. Hours and pay negotiable. Please call 742-4912 and ask for Mrs. Bell. 9/30

TREE WORK — Grad. student with 4 years experience for hire. Pruning, topping, difficult removals. Reasonable, insured. Free estimates. Call Larry, 942-5417. 10/28.

Musicians Wanted: to form New Wave/Old Wave R&R Band, guitarist, bassist, lead singer. Don't take the word musician too seriously. For information call 794-3704 and Ask for Alex. 9/30

Services

9/26 NEED DAY CARE? - Forest Park Group Day Care has room for a few more children, age 3-5, in the mornings. We are a non-profit day care offering educational programs and lots of LOVE & CARE. Stop in at apt. 11B Forest Park or call 868-5674

9/26 Guitar Lessons-Beginning and intermediate. Some theory according to individual needs, but emphasis is on learning your favorite tunes, whatever they may be. \$6.00-hr., \$3.00-1/2 hr. Call Bill in Newmarket 659-3559.

10/7 Bass Lessons: Acoustic and electric bass. Jazz, classical, rock, G.B. contact Ben Lovell 778-1450.

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Anyone interested in learning Martial Arts or physical fitness for free, contact Nell at 2-1162

10/7 Guitar & Mandolin lessons - Excellent teacher has openings in Dover & Durham locations. I've been teaching a long time and do it well. Ask around. I play in local band CAHOOTS. Five dollars - forty minutes. ALAN ASH 742-8127.

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For Rent

9/26 Need a place to live! R-Mate needed for apt. in Dover. Own bedroom, living room, dining room, den, kitchen, porch, and plenty of closet space, parking, near K-van, rent includes heat, hot water, trash removal \$160.00 per month - need someone easy to get along with call 742-1287; Please keep trying.

9/26 For Rent--Somersworth - 4-room apartment and bath on second floor; \$275/mo. Includes heat, hotwater, cable T.V., stove, and refrigerator. No pets. References and security deposit required. Call 207-676-9043 after 6 p.m. and weekends.

Roommate wanted - Working woman seeks quiet female grad student to share 4 rm. apt. near Lee Circle. Non-smoker preferred. \$150 per month includes partially furnished room and all utilities. Please call 868-5707 before 3pm. 9/30

Lost: One gold rope bracelet on Friday the 19th. Lots of sentimental value. If found please contact Ann in room 403 Smith. REWARD! 862-1119. Thanks.

Lost - 5 month tortoise shell colored kitten, yellow stripe on face, short hair, female from Wood Road and Madbury Road Area. No collar. Is on medication. Sadly missed by family. Reward for return. Call 868-1379, 868-5671 or 742-6004 please. 10/10

Personals

HELP. I need a ride to & from Bowlake Mon. - Thur. I work at the library 9 am - 6 pm & would be willing to split gas. Call 862-1534 ask for Liz. 9/26

10/3 Ride wanted to Colorado, whenever. Call John 868-7183.

Hey, statue... you're a miracle worker... and do I have a message for you. You're the one. Louise

Stayne, Weve, and the 3 Mustybeers... We're all crazy...but if you don't get crazier soon, I'll bite your legs off. The Rookie

HAVE A QUESTION? The Commuter/Transfer Center may have the answer. We have information dealing with: Federal Agencies and Assistance, Finances, Housing, Legalities and Voting, Maps, Personal Needs, Towns, Transportation Alternatives, Campus Info, Consumer Info. Rm. 136 MUB, 862-3612.

9/26 Attention: Did you miss the Alpha Zeta meeting Thursday, 9/18? Then call Marla (742-9187) or Judy (659-2836) to find out what happened & when future meetings will be. REMEMBER, attendance to meetings is required!

9/26 Kittens to give away to loving homes. for more information, call Donna at 868-7369 after 2 pm.

9/26 Having a keg party? Kegger time is Miller time so call Phil your campus rep. for Miller, Lite & Lowenbrow. Call Phil anytime at 868-9717.

9/26 Do you have a problem with food? Try Overeaters Anonymous. A meeting is starting in Durham, Weds. nights, 7:30, in the DWHE Center (across from Spaulding Life Science building). For more information call Bobbi 431-8702 or Julia 868-9777 (on campus 862-1661).

Billings-Way to snag my Swiss army knife you piece of editorial fungi. You remind me of a growth I had in between my toes. Will be calling you soon, Chant. 9/26

CHANT, you slumbering scab tissue. Thanks for the swiss knife. Or should I thank Lou Reed? I broke two blades diggin' taters --sorry. You remind me of a growth my dawg had between his toes. So there. Keep in touch. (Not really). Yours with the Guinness Stout and cloves, Kim. 9/26

Women's Ensemble- auditions held for small women's singing group, similar to N.H. Gentlemen. Wed. 12-1 pm and 2-3 pm, Paul Arts room M223. Questions? Call Kathy Wrench at 2-2479. 9/30.

Something For Everyone Yard Sale. Saturday, Sept. 27, 33 Edgewood Rd. Durham, 9 am. 5 families we have: Bookcase, kitchen items typewriter, lamps, china and good junk! 9/26.

TOSTOF: The Org. for the study of the enjoyment of females is having an organizational meeting Fri. Sept. 26 at 10 pm in Scorpis 1st floor. TOSTOF is a coed encounter group for all interested, emancipated, liberal, progressive, openminded, generous, warm, free, easygoing females who want to encounter men. 9/26.

NADS Party Hot Line 868-1884. Looking for a party, or know where one is? Give us a call- 868-1884! 9/26

John Nelson of Huddleston fame says "No DZ sister can get me off." And if he is too embarrassed, Dave next door will gladly fill in. 9/30.

TRIP TO PAT'S GAME- Sponsored by Randall. Pat's vs. NY Jets, Nov. 2nd. \$10 incl. ticket & transportation. Tickets on sale at Area II desk from Oct. 1 - Oct. 7. Payment MUST accompany sign-up. 1st come - 1st serve. 10/3.

Hola! Thanks for both the cookies and the Marathon spanish session the other night. You haven't seen the last of me yet! Hasta luego. 9/26.

Sueba: Ershkie Dershki I'd give you a landall roof but you're too sauble. You can drag me home by my pretty little curls anytime. Here's to football players, walls, and your daylight. Flash. 9/26.

BILL NADER: Great feature I must admit. But--can you beat my 6:50 pm deadline? Keep trying, heh-heh. Good luck. xoxo, Kim. 9/26.

D 2 Happy 21st birthday. Hope you have a great one, Love, J.B. 9/26.

Lucky- Now you can't complain about never getting a personal. Let's have a great fourth year - Love Chuckie. 9/26.

Home Grown Rock n'Roll Weekend being planned in the MUB PUB. Got an act or can pull one together? We've got the sound system, lights, and an audience. Possibly prizes, agent exposure, and putting best music on radio. For info. call David 2-1005. 9/30.

PETER (alias Maureen's delight) -- Have a love-ly weekend. Signed, the funny and beautiful vp. 9/26.

NOV 7 & 8, MUB PUB home grown Rock n' Roll Weekend. Got a band? Call David 2-1001. We've got p.a. and audience. Good opportunity for exposure- agents and radio will be there! For more info call David, 2-1001. 9/30.

DRAWING: Advertising, Cartooning, Logos, Flyers, T-Shirt design, Custom design. Craig White 862-1290. 9/20.

All right Jacki and Diane, what's the story? I know you guys are busy, but this is getting ridiculous! Now let's get on the ball or we'll have to start charging you a quarter every time you mess up. Guess who. 9/26.

HEY PIKE, How's it feel to be on a first name basis with the Durham Police? Signed your HBO buddies. 9/26.

Minnie: Take off before you get fried! Oink, oink! Signed your Chio Sympathizers. 9/26.

Puppychow: You're such a pussycat! When are you and Hoody coming over for Strawberry dac's? Signed Teri and Suel

Thanks TKE Co--Recer's; we couldn't have done it without you! Love Chi-O Co-recer's. 9/26.

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UNH netwomen win two matches

By Sue Valenza

The UNH women's tennis team put together back to back victories this week to boost its overall season record to an even 2-2.

Springfield College came up short against the Wildcats yesterday, 3-6, in a match much closer than indicated by the score.

In singles competition, UNH's number one seed and tri-captain Lori Holmes defeated Jennifer Hodges 7-6 in the first set winning on a 5-4 tie-breaking decision, and 6-4 in the second set. "My opponent was strong but erratic. I was able to play pretty consistently which definitely added to the win," explained Holmes.

Playing in the number two slot for the Wildcats was Celeste Beliveau who fell short to Springfield's Kim Bemiller 1-6, 0-6 while number three seed Kelly Torr posted a strong 6-2, 6-1 victory over Springfield's Maureen O'Connor, notching her first win of the season.

UNH freshman Hilary Branch battled Lisa Bateson in a three-hour-long match which ended as a 3-6, 6-4, 7-5 victory for Branch, also her first of the season.

Cindy Guay added a 6-4, 6-1 victory while Lisa Hicks fell short in a touch 0-6, 6-3, 4-6 match for the Wildcats.

In doubles competition, the Wildcats continued to fare well with sound victories from junior Winnie Gutmann and Lee Robinson 6-4, 6-4 and number three doubles pair Susan Hannas and Patty Crowe 6-3, 7-5. Seniors Kim and Lee Bosse lost a 7-5, 5-7, 2-6 battle in one of the final matches of the day. UNH took the match 6-3.

UNH coach Joyce Mills was more than pleased with her squad's strong showing against Springfield. "Lori has been playing consistently better in the last two matches. Last season she lost when we met Springfield so it was good to see her win today. I was also

very pleased to see Kelly and Hilary win their first matches of the season."

On Tuesday, UNH won its first match of the season with a 5-4 decision over Bowdoin.

"We went into the match knowing we had beat them the past few seasons so we were more confident than in our first two matches. We also knew we had to win one," explained Holmes.

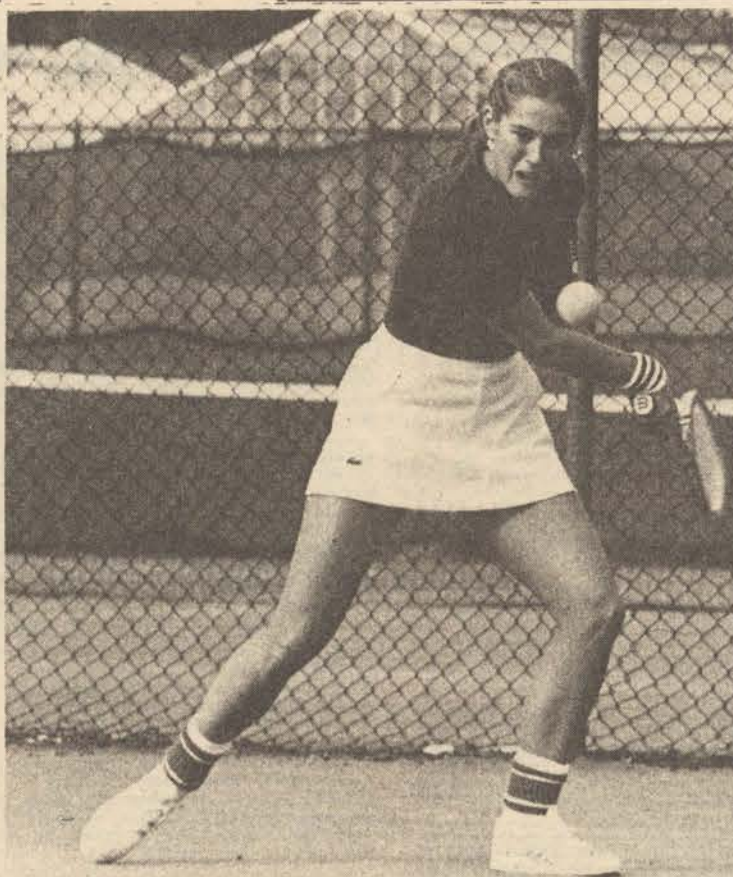
Teammate Celeste Beliveau agreed. "I know that I played with more confidence against Bowdoin and so did most everyone else. A lot of people won their first sets which helped in winning their matches."

Both Holmes and Beliveau won their matches with scores of 6-0, 6-2 and 6-4, 6-3 respectively. UNH's Kelly Torr, Hilary Branch, and Cathy Cook all fell short but Lisa Hicks came through with a 6-1, 6-4 match victory setting the team singles score at 3-3.

Lee and Kim Bosse lost a tough three-set match 6-1, 3-6, 3-6 while the second and third seed teams brought home strong wins giving UNH the 5-4 decision. Winnie Gutmann and partner Lee Robinson notched a 7-5, 7-6 victory in the match with Patty Crowe and Susan Hannas posting a needed 6-1, 6-4 win.

Mills was mainly concerned with the team's overall moral going into Tuesday's match. "We really needed this win to get our confidence back. I expected the win but I was hoping we could've won by more. Several people who should have won didn't, losing in close sets. I was very happy with the win though."

The Wildcats take their two-game winning streak into Monday's match when they host a strong UConn squad. "We beat UConn 5-4 in '78 and last year they beat us 4-5. It should be a very good match," noted Mills.



UNH number one seed Lori Holmes was a double winner this week. (Mark Ganzer photo)

Netmen smashed again

By Steve Damish

"It's interesting, the more we lose, the more we are together," said George Crosby, the number three singles player for the UNH men's tennis team.

With an 0-4 record, one must believe that the netmen are as close as they can be.

UNH's record suffered its fourth drop last Wednesday when the University of Massachusetts blitzed the Wildcats 8-1.

"They are tough," said UNH coach Bob Berry. UMass just came from placing third in the Eastern Eight tourney the week before.

Berry watched his team drop five three-set matches in the course of the afternoon in Amherst. "We had as good a shot as anybody, but the kid who makes the most mistakes is going to lose, and we did," Berry said.

The lone notch in the win column for the Wildcats came from the number three singles match when UNH's George Crosby outlasted his opponent 6-3, 4-6, 7-5, (5-4 in tie breaker) in what he called a "match of nerves."

"I was nervous when I started serving, so I told myself to relax and hit the ball," said Crosby.

Crosby was down 4-2 in the tie breaker of the deciding set before winning three straight points.

"It was a gutsy win," said Berry. "He (Crosby) should have put him away earlier, and he knew it."

UNH faces Vermont next Tuesday at home. "It's the only salvation that is left," said Berry in reference to this match, "and they (the players) are hungry."

Vermont beat Maine 5-4 last week, a team that edged UNH with the same score.

UNH volleyballers in Connecticut tourney

By Donna Dayton

The UNH women's volleyball team travels to Central Connecticut for an invitational tournament on Saturday morning, September 27.

Central Connecticut will host ten teams broken down into two pools. UNH will play UMass, New Haven, C.W. Post and Providence, which took second place in the UNH Invitational tournament held on September 13. The other schools represented will be Oneonta State, Lehman,

Springfield and Central Connecticut.

UNH will not be in top form this weekend according to coach Jane Job. "We have two girls injured. Karen Baird is out with a sprained ankle and Linda Martello pulled a back muscle."

So it's questionable on how we're going to do without them. Thankfully, there is no real dominant team in the tournament so we'll just have to wait and see for the outcome."

VOLLEYBALL, page 15

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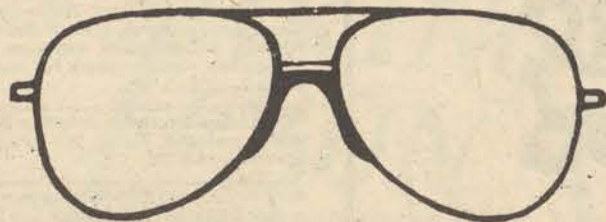
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Mike Colburn 'has no idea how good he is'

By Todd Balf

Scene one shows a rangy soccer player leaping far above his opponents, and heading the ball out of the goal mouth. Scene two reveals a tall, curly haired blond throwing a fast ball past a baffled batter.

The star in both scenes is Weare, New Hampshire's Mike Colburn. The satisfied audience is led by UNH soccer coach Robert Kullen, and UNH baseball coach Ted Connor. The two agree he may be the best athlete at the University of New Hampshire.

When Colburn graduated from high school three years ago with 37 other seniors, the recruiters weren't exactly buzzing around the three sport standout.

So Colburn took things into his own hands, and decided to contact a few coaches on his own. He picked UNH because he liked the challenge of playing sports at a large university.

Colburn said he wanted to play baseball because "when I pitched in high school a lot of people said I could pitch in college. When I tried out I went out for shortstop, and I never told the coach I wanted to pitch."

The soft spoken junior shifted the ice pack on his leg, and with a slight grin said he decided to ask Kullen for a soccer try-out when he got cut from the baseball squad.

"Coach Kullen invited me to pre-season camp, but I wanted to play baseball. I was a little hesitant about asking coach Kullen for a try-out three days before the first game," he said.

Colburn got a chance to play after a few injuries to his teammates, and substituted regularly towards the end of the year.

About the same time Colburn made the soccer team, Connor offered him a try-out, as a pitcher this time. Colburn complied, and made the baseball team. He's been playing two sports ever since.

"Mike's greatest asset is his athletic ability," Kullen said. He has no idea how good he is.

"If you had a team full of Mike Colburns you



Mike Colburn (Bill Hill photo)

wouldn't lose many games. He exemplifies what sports at UNH can be like. He plays sports because he "thoroughly enjoys it."

Kullen added that the only sport Colburn couldn't play well was hockey because he can't skate.

The business-administration major said playing two sports is like another class, so he allocates his time accordingly. He said school doesn't come real easy so he has to work pretty hard.

"I chose business because it applies to anything I do. I'd like to own a business some time," but he added that his upbringing on a poultry farm would be influential on his future.

"I don't want to run a farm. I grew up with it, but I'll still live in the country and have a few cows," he said.

Colburn said his main assets on the soccer field are his running and jumping, and teammate Scott Reither agrees.

"He's a good tackler, and excellent in the air. He has real good endurance, which is what makes him one of the best players on the team," he said.

Another soccer teammate, junior Jeff Growney said, that more important than his physical skills is his determination.

"Both of us are happy-go-lucky guys, but on the field he's all business. He's determined as hell. I love playing with him."

Colburn may pitch, and he may play the infield next year. Connor said Colburn's biggest problem is "getting the ball over the plate."

Connor said "He was our fifth pitcher last year, and if we don't change him to a different position he will pitch a lot this year."

Connor reiterated Kullen's remarks about Colburn. He said, "I never have to say to do something full speed. Connor said he expects a big year from Mike which would be a big year for UNH baseball."

The question remains, what does a two sport varsity athlete do between seasons? Well, if he ever picks up a pair of hockey skates, look out.

Morning Line

	House Line	Art Illman (13-6)	Larry McGrath (15-4)	Gerry Miles (12-7)	Old Grad (11-8)	Andy Mooradian (0-0)
UNH at Dartmouth	Dartmouth by 15	UNH	UNH	Dartmouth	UNH	UNH
Delaware St. at UMass	UMass by 17	DSU	UMass	UMass	UMass	UMass
Maine at BU	BU by 17	Maine	Maine	BU	Maine	BU
UConn at Yale	Yale by 8	UConn	UConn	Yale	UConn	UConn
Holy Cross at Harvard	Harvard by 7	Harvard	HC	Harvard	HC	HC
Boston College at Villanova	BC by 11	BC	BC	BC	BC	BC
Nebraska at Penn State	Nebraska by 6	PSU	Nebraska	Nebraska	PSU	PSU

Editor's note: All handicapper's are picking against the house line. The Old Grad (4-3) broke into the win column last week with a victory over Governor Gallen (3-4). This week's guest is UNH athletic director Andy Moridian, who holds a master's degree from Boston University.

UNH stickwomen in waltz

By Jackie MacMullan

Gaby Haroules netted three goals and assisted on a fourth to lead UNH to a 4-0 trouncing of Bowdoin College on Tuesday, upping the Wildcat's record to 3-0 on the season. UNH outshot Bowdoin 34-3.

"We should have scored more than we did," said tri-captain Patty Foster. "We were inside the circle for most of the game."

"They did create many perfect goal-scoring opportunities," agreed UNH coach Jean Rilling. "but they were overeager and couldn't capitalize on the chances."

Offensively, the day belonged to Haroules, who wasted no time in putting the Wildcats on top. On a penalty corner 4:20 into the first half, Cheryl Murtagh hand stopped the ball for Haroules who slapped it in from the top of the circle.

Rilling termed Haroules' second tally, "a truly skillful goal" also coming in the first half. The senior tri-captain picked up a pass on the

right side from junior wing Donna Modini and dodged two Bowdoin defenders before driving the ball between the goalie's pads.

The hat trick was complete for last year's leading scorer at 6:45 of the second half when Haroules converted on another penalty corner.

UNH, now ranked eleventh in the nation, was awarded 17 penalty corners while Bowdoin was held to two attempts.

"We go into every game planning to get at least one goal on a penalty corner," explained Rilling. "The better a team is, the tougher it is to score in the run of play. When you have the ball stopped inside the circle then you should get that goal."

The fourth and final UNH goal came on a pass from Haroules to Laurie Lagasse. Lagasse, who does not normally play on the front line, picked up her first score on the year on the deflection.

"I moved Laurie up there so Wallace Rockwell could get some playing time," explained Rilling.

"Two minutes later she scored a goal."

Lagasse could see more action at forward in the future but will miss at least ten days to remedy some leg problems that have aggravated her this season.

In the meantime, Rilling and the rest of the Wildcats will be concentrating upping their goal production.

"I'm disappointed that the team missed so many scoring opportunities," stressed Rilling. "The main thrust of our practice this week has been down near the goal - setting things up, slowing down, and using good shot selection."

Defensively the Wildcats have been sound, giving up just two goals in three games. Rilling credited sophomore Shelly Lively at sweeper as a strong contributor to UNH's success.

"Shelly looked good in pre-season but has done exceptionally well since we started," lauded

FIELD HOCKEY, page 15

By Bill Nader

Before it happens

Dartmouth 28 UNH 3 With no time left on the clock, Rusty Foster avoids the shutout.

UMass 38 Delaware State 0 The Minutemen give UNH a preview of more good things to come.

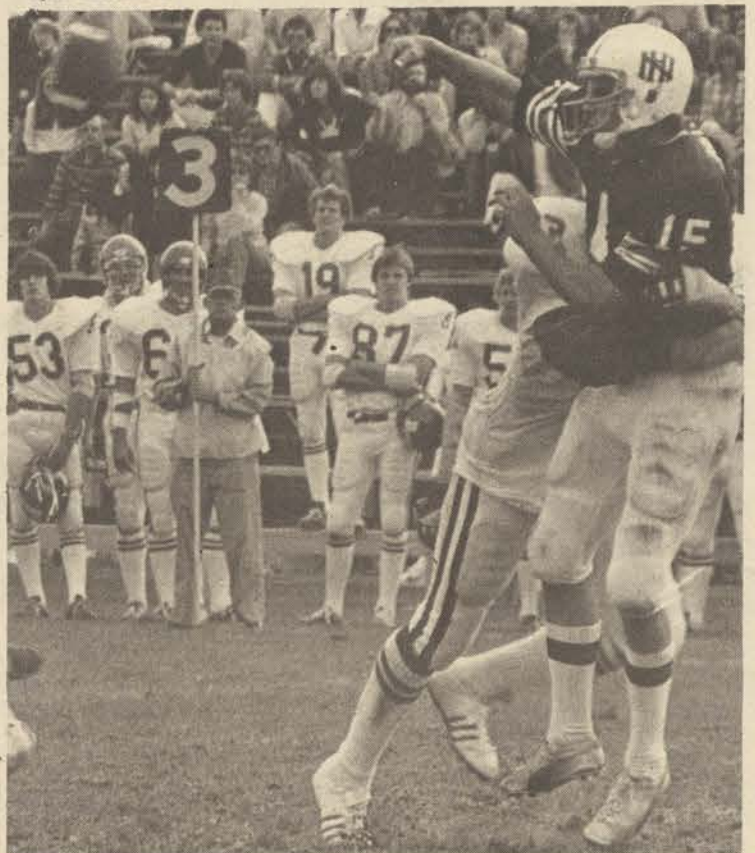
BU 24 Maine 6 Bu takes the sport too seriously for Maine to have upset hopes. Besides, the Black Bears have already won their conference game for the season.

Yale 28 UConn 13 Just when everyone thought the Huskies were invincible. Rule number 1 - Always take Ivy League over Yankee Conference.

BC 30 Villanova 10 The Eagles are still lost in space after last week, but Villanova lacks the firepower to shoot them down.

Nebraska 23 Penn State 21 The Cornhuskers have scored 112 points in two games. That's 86 more than UNH has scored in three games. But Penn State will make a game of it.

Marvin Hagler - Alan Minter The game of the week. The night is described in Robert Ardrey's *The Territorial Imperative*. To beat an animal of the same species on his home turf, the invader must be twice as strong as the defender. Hagler wins, but loses, Minter in a split decision.



UNH quarterback Chris Collins throws a harmless pass after being hit by Clinton Jones. (Jonathan Blake photo)

inside...Morning Line

Sports

inside...Mike Colburn

Wildcats whitewashed again; Panthers, 2-0

By David Elliot

Plymouth State shut out UNH, 2-0 here on Wednesday, avenging last year's loss at Plymouth. Plymouth St. raised its record to 5-1 with this, its first win over a Division I school. UNH suffered its second straight shutout defeat and now holds a 1-3 record.

As natural rivals the two teams always play a tough, spirited game of soccer; this year was no exception. "It was nothing artistic. There are just too many emotions flowing from the in-state rivalry," said Plymouth St. coach Gerd Lutter.

"This is a small field and that makes for a good bit of contact; too much contact in fact," he added. Plymouth St. was assessed 18 fouls compared to New Hampshire's 20.

UNH got off to a strong start, controlling play for the first eight minutes of the game. The Wildcats had a good chance early when Doug Mason headed a Mike Colburn kick just wide of the goal. Colburn was playing for the first time since opening day when he was struck down with the concussion in the season opener.

After ten minutes, the first half belonged to the Panthers. They controlled play, consistently keeping the ball in the UNH half of the field.

Goalie George Gaillardetz made one sensational save on Lou Simmons who came in all alone. Doing his version of a kick save, Gaillardetz dropped to his back and threw his legs out at the ball,

sending it wide of the cage.

The scoreless deadlock was broken at 34:37 of the second half. Lance Brown drilled a slicing cornerkick towards the goal that fellow Bermudian Lou Simmons headed into the lower corner of the goal.

Simmons, a senior, and Brown, a freshman, controlled the ball much of the time for the Panthers. Each seemed to sense the other's presence just in time to give a perfect pass or help steal the ball.

Commenting on their teamwork Lance Brown said, "we have played together four years." "At home, we played on the Bermuda National Youth Team." "When Lou came up here, he suggested I come up too when I got out of school."

"The National Youth Team is very good," Simmons said. "It is like semi-pro, very good quality soccer." "Different style than up here though," Simmons added. "You Americans put emphasis on fitness and running. In Bermuda we play more of a ball control game - South American style."

Not all the Panthers talent is imported, however. At 37:43 of the second half Jack Driscoll, of Winchester, Mass., picked up a loose ball at midfield. He found a gap in the defense and headed straight for the cage. Confronting Gaillardetz rushing out of the cage, Driscoll swung left and kicked the ball into the open net for the second and final goal of the game.



Plymouth St. halfback Lance Brown puts a move on UNH halfback Doug Simon. (Bill Hill photo)

Big Green holds big advantage over UNH

Leads series, 17-1-1

By Larry McGrath

In the office of UNH athletic director Andy Mooradian there is a football. On that football are the names of every member of the 1973 UNH football squad.

In the 19 meetings between the two schools since 1916, the 1973 UNH squad is the only team to notch a win against the Big Green.

"That football represents one of the finest victories in my playing, coaching and administrative career," said Mooradian, who was into his administrative career at the time.

Mooradian, who coached the 1965 UNH squad that suffered a 56-6 opening day drubbing at the

hands of the men from Hanover, feels that a "good healthy rivalry" exists between the two New Hampshire institutions.

"It's good for the state and for the schools. I know over the years Dartmouth has dominated but that's not over the last ten to 15. The last three years in football, the record is 1-1-1," Mooradian said.

Outscored in the series 411-74, UNH has taken steps to become competitive with its neighbors to the north.

"We've been able to compete since we've started offering scholarships. You attract a better quality scholar-athlete," Mooradian said. "Dartmouth has

a long tradition and a nationwide recruiting program. We have a fine institution here but we work within a small geographical area."

There are similarities between the schools and they are not there by accident. Both UNH coach Bill Bowes and Dartmouth coach Joe Yukica played their college football for the legendary Rip Engle at Penn State.

When Yukica took over as head coach of the University of New Hampshire after the 1965 season, he needed a line coach.

"Bill Bowes was a youngster on the Penn State campus when I called Rip Engle to tell him that I needed someone to coach my

offensive line," Yukica said.

In 1967 Yukica took his 7-9 record down to Boston College and he took 24 year-old Bill Bowes with him. Last year they met as opposing coaches for the first time resulting in a 10-10 tie in Durham.

"When you first start coaching, if you go up against someone you coached for or with it seems to carry some significance," Bowes said. "I've been coaching a number of years now, but there is still something there."

UNH and Dartmouth are very similar teams. They both use primarily an I-formation on offense and a 4-4 on defense. But Yukica feels Bowes is his own man.

"When you're an assistant somewhere you usually take the best of what you had there and incorporate it with the personnel you have when you take over as head coach," Yukica said. "Bill and I may have shared common thoughts at one time but he has become his own coach."

The "Granite State Bowl", the game's unofficial title, this year is being played Saturday in Hanover.

Bowes heads into the game 0-3, losing a frustrating game last week to Boston University. Dartmouth thrashed a weak Penn team, 40-7 in its opener last week.

"Maybe it would be especially significant in most cases, but not under the circumstances this year," Bowes said. "Our being in desperate need of a win overshadows it."

Dartmouth put 30 points on the board in the second quarter last week and that concerns the UNH mentor.

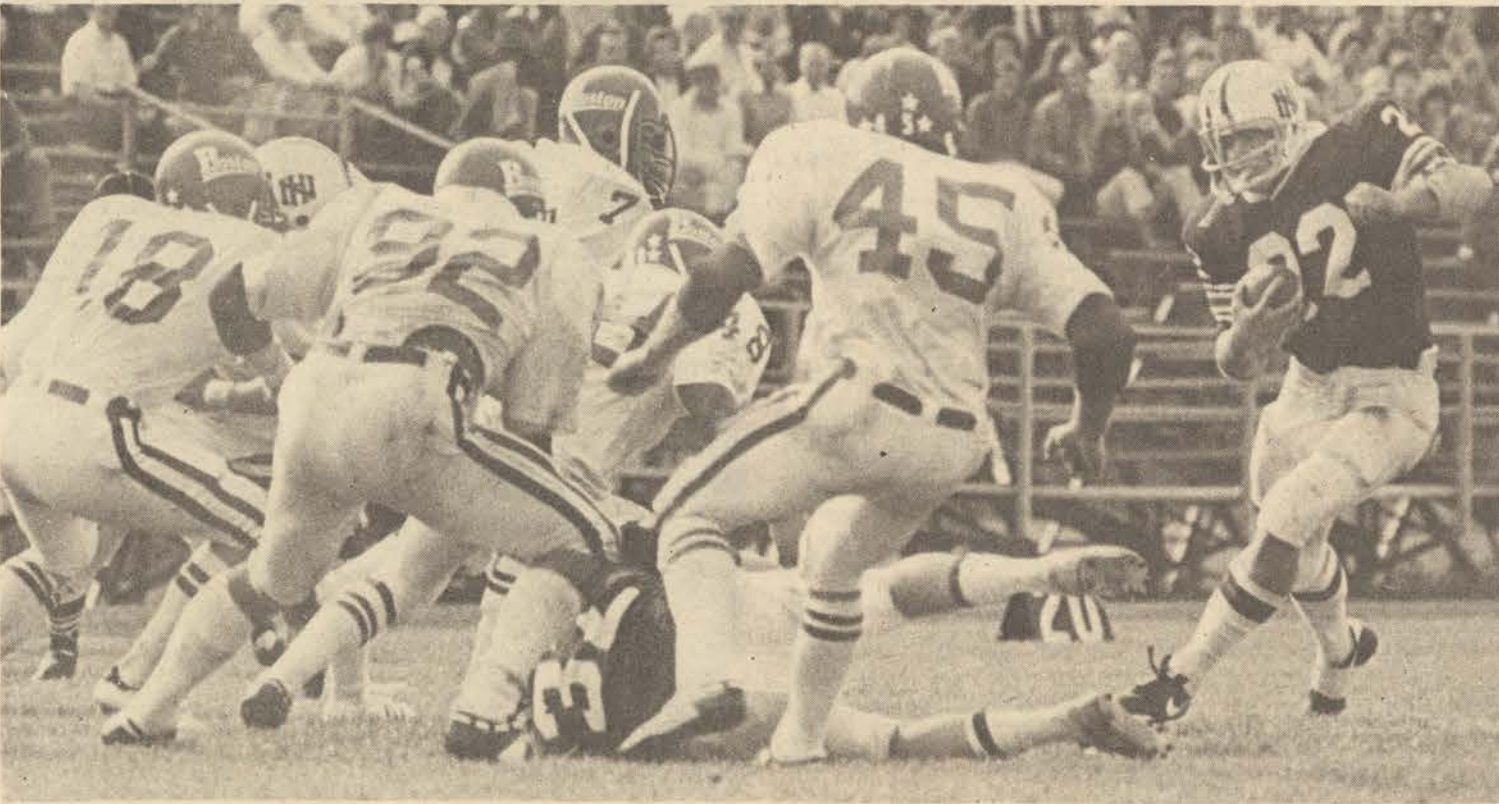
"We've worked extra hard against the pass this week. Twice we ran our number one offense against our number one defense," Bowes said. "We don't usually do that, but that's what they seem to do best. They are more dangerous this year because they have three good receivers."

Jeff Kemp comes back at quarterback and with Jeff DuFresne and Dave Shula returning at tailback and split end respectively they form an exciting offensive nucleus.

"Dartmouth can strike from anywhere on the field," Bowes said. "They have too many good skill people."

In this hundredth year of Dartmouth football, Yukica looks to his older players to guide the squad through their centennial season.

"Our senior class leadership is exceptional," Yukica said. "Our co-captains are as fine,



UNH tailback Jim Quinn is on his own as the BU defensive unit closes in during last Saturday's game. (George Newton photo)